## The Mercury.

#### THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor,

182 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1758, and is now in its one mainted and forty-seventh year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a duzen exceptions, the oldest name in the English language, it is a large quarte weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading-editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valundle farmers and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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TRAMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Suctime copies sent free, and special terms given sulvertisers by addressing the publisher.

#### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George, Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mondays. Nati, Secretary meets is and at monancy. Newport Tent, No. 13. Knights of Macca-bees, Charles D. Dudley, Commander Charles S. Crundall, Record Keeper; meets 2d and 4th Mondays.

ZO and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 8979, FORESTERS OF
AMERICA, Alexander Nicol, Chief Runger;
Robert Johnstone, Recording Secretary.
Meets Ist and 3d Tuesdays.

NEWPORT CAMP, No. 7677, M. W. A., James

W. Wilson, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Pricker Clerk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesdays. The Newport Horticultural Society, James Sullivad, President; David Melnicosh,

Secretary; meets istand 8d Wednesdays OCEAN LONGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., George E. Swan, Master Workman; Perry B. Dawley, Recorder, Meets second and fourth Wednesdays.

MALSONE LODGE, No. 83, N. E. O. P., T. F. Allan, Warden; Dudley E. Campbell, Secre-tary; meets list and 3d Thursdays. LADISS' AUXILIANY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P., George

Russell, Chancellor Commander; Robert B.
Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets let and d Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Su Knight Captuin William H. Langley; Evertt I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Fridays.

## Local Matters.

### High School Contract.

At the last regular meeting of the city council a petition was presented stating that the contractor for the new high school was not living up to the requirements of his contract in not employing Newport labor. A public hearing was ordered by the council and this was held on Tuesday evening. It turned out to be a sort of fiasco. It was hard work for the committee to find anybody willing to speak for the petitioners and when two men came forward to state that they had been refused jobs while outsiders were employed they were unable to cite but one specific instance and in this case the man employed proved to have lived in Newport for some time. Mr. McCormick, the contractor, addressed the committee and stated that he was living up to his contract. He gave the names of his men and stated that all but two resided in this city and those two lived in Middletown. The list of names was left with the committee for further consideration and the hearing was closed.

The head of Long wharf presents a somewhat wrecked appearance as the result of an accident S mday evening. Freight steamer City of Boston attempted to make a landing at the wharf here during the storm and found it a difficult job. The steamer was on her way from Fall River to New York to undergo repairs and was to make a landing here to take on some of the officials of the company. The high wind that prevailed made her miss the landing at the first attempt and she came back for a second trial. She was brought up bow on and struck the wharf with considerable force, carrying away a large part of the end structure. The wharf was damaged to the amount of several hundred dollars but the steamer was uninjured. Repairs have been begun and will be rushed to completion.

Miss Mabel Elsworth Boggs, daughter of the late Marcus Boggs, of Chillicothe, Oblo, was married to Mr. Robertson Honey, son of Colonel Samuel R. Honey, at the home of the bride on Wednesday, Rev. C. Robertson Honey of Oxford, England, an uncle of the groom, and private chaplain of Lord Eustace Cecil, officiated. Mr. Gerald Hull Gray acted as best man and the ushers were Mesers. Julien T. Davies, Arthur Jones, Thomas Jenkins and Bertram Bell Mr. and Mrs. Honey left for the East on a wedding trip and will spent a portion of it at New port.

Miss Mary Stewart has so far recovered from her operation for appendicitis as to be able to leave the hospital and go to her home.

#### Supreme Court.

The common pleas division has had considerable business before it this week, and, although out of respect to the late Judge Rogers, no session was held on Thesday, a number of important cases have been disposed of,

On Monday Camille Farrenti, on two counts charging breaking and entering, was placed in custody of the probation officer. The Block Island cases were allowed to go over on account of the storm.

The case against William Chism charged with larceny of jewels belong-ing to Mrs. Victoria Darrah was heard before a jury. Evidence showed that defendant found the envelope on Mill street but he claimed that he intended to return it to the owner when he found out who it was. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The case occupled about two days.

On Wednesday the defendants in the Block Island assault cases were arraigned to plead to the indictments.

J. Eugene Littlefield said be was not guity of assault with a dangerous weapon, Simeon T. Ball and Frank M. Molt made similar pleas to indictments for simple assault. All were released on bail and the cases were marked continued.

The case of Clarence A. Hammett vs. William A. Barker was heard by a jury. Plaintiff claimed a commission for renting a building on Washington square belonging to defendant, to Daniel J. McGowan. Defendant claimed that Mr. Hammett's services were not asked nor required. The matter was gone into at some length and considerable testimony presented. The amount asked was \$750 and the jury returned a verdict of \$150 for plaintiff.

#### Severe Jiorm.

Last Sunday occurred one of the worst storms of the season thus far. The rain fell in torrents all day and the wind blew a gale from early morning to late at night. It was a sudden storm that worked up from the Gulf and came without warning from the weather bureau. Although it was a had day to be out, and most persons kept close to their homes in consequence, there was not any damage done in this vicinity, but in other places great havoc was wrought by the storm.

The through schedule of the Newport & Providence cars was interrupted because the steamer Beaver Tail was unable to make her trips aross the channel to Bristol. The wind continued high on Monday and the boats from Block Island had rather rougher weather than they cared to encounter.

## Wyoming-Colorado Oil Co.

Simeon Hazard, Secretary of the Wyoming-Colorado Oil Co., has re-ceived a supply of the oil from the Company's well No. 2, now drilling on their Crawford property, at Houlder, Colorado, and is giving away sample bottles to the stockholders and their friends, of this high grade of petroleum. Their well is down over 2600 feet and it is expected that they will come into the main body of oil in a few days at most, having entered the last formation over the main body of oil and struck a fine flow of gas Wednesday of this week,

## Newport Dorcas Society.

The weekly meetings of the Dorcas Society for sewing and distribution are held every Eriday from 2 to 4 p. m., from November to March at Trinfty Guild rooms. With the approach of cold weather, there are the usual appheations for warm clothing for the aged and feeble as well as for children. and we trust that our kind friends will remember our work and our needs in the same generous way as in the past by sending their contributions to the treasurer, Mrs. A. K. Sherman, 12 Clarke street.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel May Dodge, daughter of Mrs. William R. Dodge, to Mr. Archie Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Barker.

Steamer Hattle, Capt. William R. Rose, pulled up her fish trapa Saturday, being the last of the fleet to raise her traps for the season,

Mr. Joseph Peckham has resigned his position as leader of the Channing Memorial Church choir on account of

The work of constructing the foundation walls for the new St. Joseph's Church has been tiegun.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Riley, nee Roffler, have returned from their wool-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of Boston are visiting relatives in this

#### City Council.

There was a special meeting of the city council on Puesday evening, catted for the purpose of ratifying the sale of the negotiable notes of the city to relieve the floating debt. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Boyle who read a communication stating the reason for the special meeting.

A resolution was presented ratifying the sale of the notes by the finance committee. Alderman Bliss explained that seven bids had been received ranging from par to 101:15 and the notes had been sold to Blake Bros. & Co. at the last named figure. The following resolution was then passed:

"Resolved, That the sale to Mesers, Blake Bros. & Co., at 101.15, of \$150,000 Blake Bros. & Co., at 101.15, of \$150,000 of four per cent notes of the city, dated November 15, 1904, and payable, \$30,000 thereof on the lifteenth of September in each of the years 1905 to 1909 inclusive, issued under the authority of Chapter 1179 of the Public Laws, passed February 16, 1904, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, the said rotes to be signed by the city treasurer and approved by the chairman of the committee on fluance and to be in denominations as follows: Two notes of \$1,000 each and two of \$5,000 each, maturing in each of the years 1905-1909."

A communication was received from

A communication was received from the police commission asking that a new horse be purchased for use with the patrol wagon and that needed repairs be made to the heating apparatus at the police station. The matter was referred back to the commission for a statement as to the condition of the police appropriation.

### Nquidneck Chapter, O. E. S.

The abound meeting of this Chapter was held Tuesday night when the following officers were elected for the eusning year:

Worthy Matron-Mrs. Mary Allan, Worthy Patron-Joseph W. Sampson, Associate Matron-Miss Ella K. Mart-

na.
Secretary—Miss Sarah B. DeBlois.
Treasurer—Miss Ada F. Bllss.
Conductress—Mrs. Margaret M. Campbell.
Associate Conductress—Mrs. John H. Scaneven.

evin.

Marshal—F, Augustus Ward.
Unapisin—Mrs. Marthu E. W. Lee.
Adab—Mrs. Tillie Botheller.
Ruth—Mrs. Grace Smith.
Esther—Mrs. Charlotte Brown.
Marthu—Mrs. William J. Garnett.
Electa—Mrs. Alice Frank.
Organist—Miss Lorn Gosling.
Warder—Fred A. Allan, Jr.
Sentinct—George H. Lovejoy.
The election was presided on

The election was presided over and the officers were installed by Mrs. Alice M. Arnold of Woonsocket, Grand Matron. At the close of the meeting a collation was served. An elegant gold past matron's jewel was presented to the retiring matron, Miss Cora M. Gosling.

## Thanksgiving Menu.

Here is a good Thanksgiving menu for the boy who likes ple, and pray tell us what boy does not like it:

First Coyse.

Mine Pie.

Seknot Corse.

Mine Pie.

Seknot Corse.

Pumpikin Pie and Terkey.

Tiblid 'orse.

Lemon Pie. Terkey.

Control Corse.

Custard Pie. Appie Pie. Mace Pie.

Chocolate Cake. Tee Creata.

Pinn Padding.

Busseri.

Disseri.

Miss Mary Izitte Pierce, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas S. Pierce, was married on Wednesday to Mr. Albert Lewis Rodman, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in North Kingstown Rev W R Cole, rector of St. Paul's church, officiated. The bride was handsomely gowned in white crepe de chine. She was given away by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman left on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Lafayette. The bride's father, Colonel Pierce, is town clerk of North Kingstown and a past commander of Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templats of Newport

Mr. Earle C. Simmons, who has been leading man with the Thurber & Nusher Stock Company for some time past, severs his connection with that company today. He has accepted a position with the Bennett, Thompson & Moulton Company. The many friends of Mr. Simmons will be disappointed over the change at the present time, as he was booked to play in Newport next week.

The engagement has been appounced in Jamestown of Mr. George Bevins and Miss Phebe Champlin, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Champlin. The wedding will take place some time this month.

Mr. George Irish is critically ill at his home on Poplar street, having suffered a second shock within a short time.

Thorvald Nelson died at his home on Willow street on Wednesday. A widow and one child survive him. Colonel John Rogers was in Provi-

dence the past week, attending the

funeral of Judge Rogers, Senator Wetmore and family have taken up their residence in Washington for the winter.

#### Recent Deaths.

#### Manuel F. (Augustus.

Manuel F. Augustus, one of the best known Portuguese residents of this city, died very suddenly on Sunday. He had been ill for less than two days, death being caused by intestinal trou-

Mr. Augustus had been a resident of Newport for about 14 years, having come to this city from Fall River. He was engaged in business as a bather and by close application and ability made his business profitable. He was actively engaged in the interests of b.s. fellow Portuguese, being an active worker in the Portuguese Independent Club and St. Michael's Society. He was largely instrumental in bringing all the councils of the society here a little over a year ago and was marshal of the big parade at that time. He was also member of several other organizations, among them being Court Wanton, Foresters of America; Newport Conclave, Knights of Sherwood Forest, and By-the-Sea Aerie of Eagles.

The funeral took place Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Church, where a solemu high mass of requiem was conducted by Rev. William B. Meenan, assisted by Rev. P. A. Cronan and Rev. M. F. Reddy. At the close of the service the remains were escorted as far as Blies road on the way to St. Columba's Cemetery by the various societies of which he was a member, the line being headed by the Newport Baad.

The bearers were Daniel J. Buckley and John Rogers, of the Knights; Joseph Martin and A. T. Loughlin, of Court Wanton; Maurice E. Craue and Matthew Tobin, of the Eagles, and Antone E. Sylvia and Manuel Aives of St. Michael's Council.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fish for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edua Louise to Mr. George Edward Champion, of this city, son of Captain and Mrs. William Champion, at the Congregational church, West Barnstable, Mass., on Wednesday evening, November 50th, at 8 o'clock.

Edward Larson suffered a fracture of one of his legs on Wednesday. He was kneeked down by a bicyclist on War-

Miss Bessie C. Gilpin, daughter of Mr. John Gilpin, is guest of Mrs. Bickerton at Pawtneket, R. I.

Mr. James P. Taylor has been in Boston this week on husiness.

Mr. William R. Sautpaugh is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. C. A. Easterbrooks has hapled his traps for the season.

## Middletown.

The work of replacing the abutment on the south end of the bridge at the town pond has just been completed, it baving been badly washed away by the recent severe storm.

Mrs. Robinson P. Barker, for manyl years an old resident of the town, wil pend the winter at Bristol Ferry with Mrs. Abner Lawton.

Mr. Abram Brown, Jr., son of Mr. ud Mrs. Abram Brown, and Miss Julia Sherman, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Sherman, all of Middlenown, were quelty married in New-port Tuesday evening, where they will take up their future residence. The ceremony was performed by their pas-tor, the Rev. S.F. Johnson of the Meth-odist Episcopal church. Mr. Brown has been with the employ of the Swift Reef Co. for some time.

Fifteen members from the Methodist church attended the Social Union in Newport Tuesday evening at the First Church.

The members of Aquidneck Grange, Middelowa, and of Pottsmouth Grange have received an invitation to attend divine service at the Christian church Sunday evening, by its pastor, the Rev. Edward H. Macey.

A Leap Year Party is to be given at A Leap Year Party is to be given at the town ball Monday evening by the young ladies of the town. Musle will be furnished by the Harry K. Howard orchestra. The ladies are to invite the gent enen and are to bear the expenses of the evening.

The death of Mrs. William G. Sisson occurred Thursday noon after a long and washing illness of consumption. She leaves husband and two daugh-ters, Misses Luella and Ivah Sisson.

### Portsmouth.

Eureka Lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M., held its annual installation of officers in the lodge room Thursday evening of last week. The officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Ma-rer Wendall R. Dayls, Walter E. Murroe of St. Alban's Lodge, No. 6, of Bristol, acted as master of ceremonies.

Following are the officers for the en-

suing year.

Worthy Master—Seth Anthony.
Sentor Warden—Eibert A. Sisson.
Jeanor Warden—Eibert A. Sisson.
Jeanor Warden—Eibert A. Sisson.
Jeanor Marchael B. Anthony.
Transarer—William Ib. Brighthama.
Secretary—Henry F. A. Brighthama.
Secretary—Henry F. A. Reibit Liv.
Sentor Beacon—Frankin Forter.
Sentor Steward—Philip S. Almy.
Junior Steward—Philip S. Almy.
Junior Steward—Philip S. Almy.
Junior Steward—Philip S. Almy.
Junior Steward—Louis R. Chase.
Marshat—Charles L. Frentorn.
Hentinel—Charles G. Thomas.
Tylor—George H. Thomas.
Organist—B. H. Macy.
Planaco Committee—Dr. Minot A. Sfeele,
Joshua S. Fish, Constant C. Chase.

#### School Committee.

## The regular monthly meeting of the

school committee was held on Monday evening, with all the members, present exceptione. Superintendent Lull read his report, from which the following extracts are made: The total curolment, for the mouth

The total enrolment for the month ending October 28, 1994, was 3,621; the average belonging was 3,492, the average attending was 3,2826, the per cent of attendance was 94, the cases of tardiness 387, and the cases of dismissal 72. There are 27 rooms having 50 pupils or more. The five rooms of grade VII have 42 pupils more than the regular seats. The total enrolment in the Rogers is 356, and in the Townsend Industrial School 1,049. The total number of permits to date is 475, or a sufficient number to fill nine and one-half rooms of 50 pupils each.

The Board of Health has reported nine cases of contagions disease since the last meeting of this board. Of these two are due to depthteria and seven to

two are due to diputheria and seven to scarlet fever.

scarlet fever.

The evening elementary, the mechanical drawing, the double-entry book-keeping and the cooking classes of the evening schools are in session this evening for the first time. The free-hand drawing and the typewriting statography classes will open next avednesday.

raphy classes will open next. Wednesday.

The committee on supplies voted to exchange four old typewriting machines in the convocated department of the Rogers for four new Remingtons, and they are now in use. One machine has a tabulstor attachment, so that the pupils may have practice in bill making and in table work.

The third general meeting of the year has been held, with the superintendent as speaker. The subject was the method of electing a President and Vice President of the United States. In addition to all the strictly political steps, from the ward cancuses in early spring to the inauguration in the succeeding March, many historical data and interesting solities connected.

spring to the inauguration in the succeeding March, many historical data and interesting statistics connected with former elections were presented. The whole address was published in the Journal of Education and copies for reference were sent to the schools. During the month your superintendent, at the request of Rev. Frederick B. Coie, superintendent of schools of North Kingstown, addressed his teachers assembled in Wickford. The subject was "The Influence of School Habits on the Adult."

The annual October meeting of the

The annual October meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction was especially strong this year. Able men and women from far and near presented important educational matters.

presented important educational matters for instruction and inspiration. All the teachers, excepting six who were detained by fillness, were present. The Teachers' Retirement Fund has been increased by gifts of \$130 and the fund now amounts to \$12,282.89.

The financial report to the mouths is as follows: Actual theometric date, \$107,695.78; expenditures for tenmonths, \$96,802.77; balance at date, \$10,893.01.

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 188; number of cases of truancy (public 25; parorbial, 7, 32;) number out for illness and other causes, 156; number of different children truants, 28; number lound not attending school, 34; number sent to parochial schools, 25; number sent to parochial schools, 9; number of regular certificates issued, 2.

During the past month three boys have been committed to the Sockanossett school during their minority for fruancy, and one, an habitual school offender, for other causes. Two girls, truants, who werein the care of the agent of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, were taken to Providence and placed in the Rhode Island Catholic Orphan Asylum. Rhode Island Catholic Orphan Asylum. One boy who committed lirrerry by tak-ing 50 cents from a teacher's desk was arrested pleaded gully and was placed and made good the money. November 2 a billed boy, ten years old, was placed at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston, through the State Board of Education. I recommend the presention of Daniel O'Connor and John Williams for not attending school according to 1.

not attending school according to law; also William H. Brown, an habitual school offender,

A resolution was adopted notifying

the city council of the election of Mr. Greenlaw as Coles professor and requesting the transfer of the amount of his salary from the Coles fund to the school fund. At the suggestion of Mr. Lull it was voted to have the one session signal on the fire alarm struck twenty minutes earlier or at 11.20.

Mr. Lull stated that Miss Worthen had made a simple examination of the eyes of the pupils in one of the school buildings with rather startling results. The percentage of those whose eyes were defective was large, and it was decided to report the matter to the committee with a view to having a thorough examination made.

In executive session Miss Jennie W. Mackle of Grade V was elected, at a salary of \$700, to fill the vacancy in Grade IX caused by the resignation of Miss Emily C. Taylor. Miss Pauline Muenchinger was elected to fill Miss Muckle's place at a salary of \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilcox, who have been visiting relatives in this cliy, have returned to their home in Washington.

Mr. Maurice A. Albro, of this city, has entered the New York store of Canwell, Masrey & Co.

Mr. Robert L. Underwood sprained his ankle recently and was housed nome days.

Mrs. A. C. Titus is guest of her son, Mr. Harry A. Titus, on Mill street.

## Wedding Bells.

#### Cozzens-Reynolds.

The wedding of Miss Almira Allen Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner B. Reynolds, and Mr. George Freeman Cozzens, son of Mis. William C. Cozzens, took place at Emmaquel Church Wednesday might, and was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends, Rev. E. H. Porter officiating,

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Benjamin Reynolds, who gave her away. She were a dress of white crepe de chine, en traine, and a long tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums. Miss Harriet Potter of Providence, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a dress of pink Liberty silk. with trimmings of chiffon to match, She carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemunus.

Mr. William C. Cozzens, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man, and the ushers were Messra. Thomas and Franklyn Stetson, of New York, Archibald Potter of Providence and John Thayer of Worcester. The church was prettily decorated

with white chyraunthemums. Miss Marion Dowling rendered a musical program before the arrival of the wedding party.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother on Rhode Island avenue, which was largely attended and where the many beautiful gifts were shown,

Mr. and Mrs. Cozzens left on a wedding trip and at its conclusion will reside in New York.

#### Burdick-Chase.

A pretty woulding took place in Providence on Tuesday at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. Philip S. Chase, on Waterman street, when their daughter Miss Annie Weaver Chase, was united in marriage to Mr. George Burdick, formerly of this city, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Burdick. Rev. A. M. Lord performed the ceremony.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Wilkinson of Providence, and Miss Catherine S. Burdick, of Newport, sister of the groom. Mr. Edward A. Sherman of this city performed the duties of best man and the ushers were Messrs, Philip S. Chaee, Jr., of Providence and William R. Harvey of this

city. A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdick received the congratulations and good wishes of their many

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick left on a wedding trip and at its conclusion will reside in New York, where Mr. But-lick is on the editorial staff of the New York Tribune,

### Yayro-Mayer.

Miss Mabel Kruger Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mayer, was married on Wednesday evening to Mr. Henry Irying Vayro, at the study of the Zahriskie Memorial Church of St. John the Evangelist, Rev. Charles F. Beattle officiating. The bride wore a travellog dress of blue, with a hat to match, and was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha G. Mayer, who were a dress of brown. Mr. Thomas C. Vayro, brother

The ceremony was attended only by witnesses, but a reception followed at home of the bride's mother on Spring street and was largely attended. The rooms in which the reception were held were prettily decorated with palms and

The Training Station orchestra furnished music and Caterer Reeves served a buffet supper.

The presents sent to the bride were numerous and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Vayro left on the late train for Boston on their wedding trip and on their return will reside on Spring atreet.

#### Scabury-Speers,

Miss Isabelia M. Speers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Speers, was married Thursday evening to Colonel John C. Seabury, at the home of the bride's parents on Summer street and it was a very quiet affair. Rev. T. Calvin Me-Cielland officiated. Colonel and Mrs. Scabury left on the New York boat on a wedding trip and on their return will reside on Church street.

There was a large and appreciative audience in Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, the occasion being the reading by Mles Lillian Susan Jeter from Marie Corelli's celebrated drama, "Wormwood", Miss Jeter rendered the drama admirably and her efforts were thoroughly appreclated by her audience. This was Miss Jeter's last public appearance in Newport.

The engagement of Miss Ethel D. Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Bliss, to Mr. Arthur A. Sherman, has been announced.

Mr. William A. Peckham is seriously ill at his home on Newport avenue. His condition is regarded as critical.

sign, as he same once more in .... from whence he had risen.

Doubt of what?" asked the king.

his conscience. He prayed that his arm's strength might equal his beart's

fealty. I distrust those who talk glibly

of their hearts, and his was a most

a man's face it was from Armstrong's

en eyes of the king as he turned them

What do you fear, De Courcy?"

"I have been studying the man these

three days past. I accepted without

question his assurances, and threw him

off his guard. Cromwell loves an hon-

est looking envoy, and from what Arm-

strong said I am sure he saw Crom-

well no farther away than Northamp-

ton. He was very ready with his ac-

he told us nothing about the marvelous

luck that brought him safely through a

hostile land, which we know to our

If you knew this man to be a traitor or an emissary of that rebel,

why did you bring him into our pres

"I could not be sure of him, your

To raise my hopes like this and then

dush them to the ground!"
"Not so, your majesty, if you will pardon me. Do you place importance on this commission?"

"The utmost importance. I know

Traquair, and he will raise all Scotland

for me if this commission reach him."

"Then we will mak siccar, as a fa-mous Scot once said."

a treacherous murder was intended

How will you make sure that Arm-

"I should trouble no more about Armstrong, but if you will issue a duplicate

"Ah, De Courcy, that was said when

majesty, and there was always a chance that he was loyal and might

cost is admirably patrolled."

get through."

strong is honest?

The Scots are trustworthy men."

"Some of them, your majesty. Uneasy suspicion came into the sunk-

Surely if ever honesty beamed from

Courcy softiy.

ambignous prayer."

on his chamberlain.

"There is no doubt of it," said De

The oath he took will sit lightly on

CHAPTER XXIII.

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N the morning of the fourth day Armstrong was delighted to learn from De Courcy that the king had recovered and would see him at noon. The foreigner en-

gaged the envoy in a long conversation, the object of which was to discover whether or not the girl had said anything to him of the excited conference of the day before. The unsuspecting Scot, entirely off his guard, thinking he spoke with a friend, was read by the other like an open book, and De Courry was speedly convinced that Frances Wentworth had kept her own counsel. This gave the spy renewed confidence, and as they walked down the street together De Courcy held his head higher than had been the case when he last turned his back upon the Crove lim. His buoyant nature was quick to recover from depression, and his matice, fed anew from his late rebuff, sat his alert mind at work to contrive some plan whereby he micht salve his wounded pride and ave me his self on the girl and his favored rivel, even at some slight risk to himself

Although the danger of exposure seemed imminent enough when he was with her, he knew that as she grew calmer and reflected upon the situa-

tion she would be as a self-more reluctant to wreck and young in order to bring punishment upon that, He would get them out of Oxford that day if possible, but he would instill a poison in the young lover's mind that would take all sweetness from the journey.

De Courcy had offered to show Armstrong the way to the king's rooms, so that there should be no delay when the Scot set out for his appointment at 12 o'clock, and they had now en-tered the quadrangle of Christchurch, which was deserted save for the guards at the gate. Armstrong thanked him for his guidance, and was turning away, when the other, who seemed about to speak, glanced at the soldiers on duty, then, thinking the spot ill chosen for what he had to say, invited the Scot to his room. They went up a stair together and entered De Courcy's apartment, the host setting out wine and asking his guest to seat bluself.

"Has the lady who accompanied you quite recovered from her fatigue?" asked De Courcy Indifferently.
"Well, as I told you, I met her yes-

terday for a few moments only, and I am sorry she was not in the highest apirits, but she will be the better for seeing the green fields again. Like myself, she is of the country, and does not thrive within the walls of a town." "Yes, I noticed that when she was in Londor

"In London? Did you know her in

"Oh, hasn't she told you of our re-

lationship? Perhaps I should not have mentioned it." "What do you mean by your relationship? You are French; she is pure English."

De Courcy threw back his head and

laughed, unheeding and indeed un-noticing the angry color mounting in a face that had grown suddenly stern.
"My dear courade, there are other relationships between a young man and a handsome woman than the tles of

kinship. But those days are long past, and I should never have recalled them had it not been that you two have been traveling about the country together, I make no doubt, with an innocence that recalls the sylvan days of yore." "Tell me in plain words what this relationship was to which you have re-

"First answer me a question. Are you betrothed to Frances Wentworth?" part toward her in this journey."

"Oh, we all say that. But I am not in the least curious. If you intended to marry her, then were my mouth of the Scot, then the king's seal was scaled. Very well, since you will have it, and I take your word as a gentleman pledged that you will say nothing to the girl of this until you are clear of Oxford. Know that I was once her betrothed. She was to have been my wife, and would have been my wife today had her father not fallen."

"Your wife!"

"Yes. Her father gave me permis sion to pay my court to her. She could not have been much more than sixteen then, and I was her first lover, a personage that a girl never forgets. Her father's rain changed my plans, and I refused to marry her. I announced this refusal to her in the seclusion of my own room in Whitehall and"-

"Sir, you ile!"

Armstrong's award seemed to spring of its own will from the scabbard, and his hand drew it a-swish through the air with the hiss of a deadly scrpent. The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders, but did not move. The three words of his opponent had been spoken very quietly, despite his impulsive action. De Courcy did not raise his voice as he asked:

"Which of my statements do you

"No matter for that. We fight on this phrase in Scotland. No man ever called me har and lived."

"'Tis a coarse phrase, I admit, and did I not represent my king-were I as free as you-you should have had my response in steel ere this. But I cannot wreck the king in a private quarrel of my own. Whether you killed me of I

you, 'twould be equally casastrous to his majesty.'

"I care nothing for the king. Draw, you politoon, or I shall kill you where

"My dear Armstrong, I refuse to be murdered under a misapprehension on your part. I have said nothing against the girl. 'Tis all your own hot blood. And indeed your brawling is the girl's greatest danger; she might well tremble if she knew your present occupation. If you run your numble sword through me, you give the girl to the

fate that befell her father." At the first word of danger to Frances the point of Armstrong's blade sank to the floor, and he stood hesitat-A gleam of triumph glinted and died in the eye of the Frenchman. He knew he was the victor, although the chance he had run at one stage of the game almost made his heart stop beat-

"How can any action of mine jeopar-dize Lady Frances Wentworth?"

"If the king knew this girl was within his jurisdiction, she would be instantly arrested, tried and condemned. She entered Whitehall the day her father was executed for the sole purpose of murdering Charles. I prevented the carrying out of that purpose, and these scars on my face are the results of my interference with a maddened woman.

"Again, you lie, yet if she had killed you both she would be accomplished but justice."

"As to the truth or falsity of my statements, regarding which you make comments of unseemly terseness, you may ask the king when you see him, or you may ask the lady herself when you get her out of Oxford. If you precipitate a turmoil here, you are like to tumble her pretty head in the basket. When this war is done with I will go far to teach you the correct method of addressing a gentleman."

Armstrong's sword dropped into scabbard again, and he drew a breath that was a sigh. The poison was already at work. He remembered the distress of the girl on the road, and her wail, "I am not worthy the love of any honest man.'

"I shall never question her or any other, but will believe her lightest word against the world when she con-descends to tell me. Meanwhile I shall get her out of this thieves' den as soon as may be, and when I meet you"-

slightly to his perturbed guest.

"Sir, you shall meet me at 12, and it will be my privilege to conduct you to his majesty. Good morning."

De Courcy had risen, and now bowed

He stood by the window overlooking the quadrangle and watched his late visitor cross it, staggering once as if be had partaken freely of the wine which remained untasted on the table. As the Scot disappeared under the archway De Courcy laughed.

"My fine, strutting cockerel," he muttered, "I'll lay you by the beels before two days are past. Cromwell's at Broughton, curse his tattling tongue. How many more has he told of me? Never mind. He's the coming man, The king's game is up, and 1 shake the dust of Oxford from my feet to-night. St. Denis, if she had only known! Every man in Oxford distrusts

me except the king." When Armstrong was brought before Charles be found no difficulty in convincing the king that he was a well accredited envoy, and his majesty inquired eagerly about the disposition of the Scottish people toward him, the number likely to take the field in his behalf, who their probable leaders were, and how soon they would be ready for the fray. All these questions Armstrong answered as hopefully as he could, in deep commiseration for a defeated man. The king commanded one of his secretaries to write out the required commission, and while this was being done Armstrong related to "No. I told you I acted the brother's him the purport of the papers which he had not dared to bring with him.

The names of the nobles were insertaffixed and Charles signed the parchment. He seemed in feverish haste to get the business done with, as if every moment lost was irreparable. When the ink was dried and the parchment folded Armstrong placed it in safe keeping within his vest. While thus engaged the king said a word to the secretary, who handed him a light rapier, then whispered to the mes-senger the single word "kneel." The Scot flushed to think he had been wanting in the effquette of the court, his kind heart yearning to proffer any deference which should be rendered to a monarch, more especially that he was no longer in a position to enforce homage. He dropped on one knee and bowed his head. Charles, rising, touched the rapier blade lightly upon the shoulder of the kneeling man, saying:

"Rise, Sir William Armstrong, and be assured that if you bring this poor signature of mine to Scotland, there is no litle in my gift you may not de-

Armstrong rose, awkward as a school boy, not knowing where to look or what to say until he caught the cynical sinile of De Courcy standing at the right hand of the king.

'I congratulate you, Sir William," anid the Frenchman. The sight of the smile aroused the new hatred against the man which was smoldering in his heart, and he made no reply to the greeting, but said to the king:
"Sire, the only thanks I can tender

you is haste to the north, and may God make my arm as strong to defend this signature as my heart is true to your majesty."

With that he turned his back upor royalty, a grievous breach in the eyes of courtiers, and fied.
"God grant it," said the king, with a

of that commission I will guarantee that it reaches the hand of Traquair. I am a Frenchman and a subject of the French king, I carry my passport to that effect. Even if I am stopped I shall resist search on the ground of my nationality, and Cromwell is too greatly in awe of the power of France to risk its might being thrown in the scale against him. Indeed I doubt if I could offer a greater service to your majesty than to be captured and appeal to Louis."

The king's face cleared.
"You would not stop Armstrong

"Assuredly not. If his copy gets into Cromwell's hands he may stacken his alertness and not be on the outlook for a duplicate. As I said before, there is a chance the Scot plays fair, but two commissions in the hands of Traquair

will do no harm, and we mak siccar." "You are in the right, and your advice is always of the best. How soon will you be ready to leave?"

"This very moment, your majesty. There is no time to be lost."

"True! True! True!" Then to the secretary: "Write another. Do you remember the names?"

"Yes, your majesty. I have them here on a slip,"
De Courcy bade farewell to the king,

who urged him to return as soon as horse could bring him, and went to his room to prepare for his journey, the duplicate commission following him there. Armstrong strode to the inn, sped up

the stair and knocked at the door by the landing. Frances herself opened it, the determination on her face to refuse admission to any other than he melting into a welcome as she greeted

"My girl, are you ready for north?"

"Yes, yes, ready and eager. Have you seen the king?"
"I have, and his royal signature rests

over my beart."

The joy fled from the girl's face; she turned and walked with uncertain steps to the table. A hope had arisen that the venonious De Courcy would bave prejudiced the king against the young man and that the hateful task of robbery would not be required. But sy this last refuge had failed. She

"If you would rather not go until tomorrow," said Armstrong, "I can wait, but, lassic, I'm desperate anxious to leave Oxford as soon as possible. We will not travel farther than Banbury tonight."
"I am ready," she replied, with forced

CHAPTER XXIV.

HE road between Oxford and Banbury is the most peaceful of thoroughfares, laid with reasonable directness, gently undulating in parts, passing through quiet villages and a sweet country, mildly heautiful, yet to the mind of Frances Wentworth this innocent highway ever remained, as it were, a section of the broad path to perdition. In after life she never thought of it but with a creepy sensation of horror.

Despondency seemed to be the por-

fion of William Armstrong as well as of his fair companion. She surmised that he was pondering on the events which had happened when their faces vere set south over this course, and in part she was right, but the thoughts which rankled in his mind were those implanted by De Courcy, and the wily Frenchman had been accurate enough in his belief that the young man's pleasure in the northward journey would be spoiled. He could not bring himself to ask any explanation from the girl, nor even tell her what De Courcy had said, for he saw that already a weight of woe oppressed her, and to that burden he would not add a pressure of the slightest word

He possessed a supreme confidence in her and only feared that she had loved this runagate once and that some remnant of this long ago affection still remained. Her own words before they reached Oxford, her own action during the encounter fronting the Crown inn disturbed him far more than the

instituations of the Frenchman. Its strove to rid himself of these thoughts, but they were very intrusive and persistent. At last with an effort he roused himself and cried with feigned

"Frances, we travel like two mutes. The influence of saddened Oxford is still upon us both. We are long out of sight of the town, so let us be done with all remembrance of it. The meeting with the king this morning has stirred me up to a great pity for blm. but vexed meditations on his case are out vesed meditations on his case are no help either to him or to us. The spur is the only weapon I can wield for him now, so let us gallop and cry. God save the king!"

With that they raced together for a time and were the better of it. He had become almost cheerful again when the spires of Banbary came into view, and thanked fortune that the first stage of their march was safely over.

They found old John and his pack horse both ready for the road again, and Armstrong was plainly loath to let such a fine evening slip by without further progress, but Frances seemed so wan and worn that he had not the heart to propose a more distant stopping place, and, with a sigh, he put up his horse for the night.

While he was gone the innkeeper came furtively to Frances, and, after seeing the pass, led her to the prepared room and showed her the door

Much against her will. Armstrong insisted upon her coming to supper with him, although she protested she had no appetite, and indeed sat opposite him forlorn and could not touch a morsel. In vain he urged her to eat, but she shook her head, avoiding his glance

and keeping her eyes downcast.
"My girl," he said anxiously, "you are completely tired. It see that you are on the point of being ill if better care is not taken. Rest here a few days, I beg of you. Enger as I am to be forward, I will stay if you wish to have me near you, or I will push on and come back for you." "I shall be well enough in the morn-

ing, most like. I am tired tonight." And dispirited too.

"Yes, and dispirited. You will excuse me, I know.

Frances rose to her feet, but seemed so faint that she leaned against the table for support. He was by her side

"My sweet lass, I am so sorry for you. Tell me what I can do for you and on my soul my life is yours if you

"No. no! Heaven grant you take no

hurt for my sake."

He slipped his arm about her waist and would have drawn her toward him, but with more strength than he had expected her to possess she held away. His great love for her almost overcame him and all the prudence he had guthered was scattered suddenly to the winds. "Dear, dear lass, one touch of our lips and see if all doubts do not dissolve before the contact.'

Now she wrenched herself free and would have escaped but that he sprang forward and caught her by the wrists. a grip she was to remember later in the night. In spite of this prisoning, her hands were raised to the sides of her face and a look of such terror shot from her eyes that he feared some madness had come upon her.
"Not that! Not that!" she shricked.

"The kiss of Judas! It would kill me! His arms dropped paralyzed to his sides and he stepped back a pace amazed at the expression she had used and the terror of her utterance. Next instant he was alone and the closed door between them. Still he stood

where she had left him.
"The kiss of Judas!" he muttered, "The kiss of Judus! She loves him, thinks me his friend, trying to take Judas advantage of him because we are alone together. De Courcy spoke truth. Woe is me, she loves him, and I, blind fool— O God, pity that poor girl and this insanity of passion wasted on so rank a cur!"

Frances fied to her room and threw herself on the hed in an agony of tears. This storm subsided into a gentle rain of subdued weeping and finally ceased as she heard the heavy tramp of riding boots in the adjoining room. She sat up in the darkness, listening intently. closed the wooden shutters of the window, shaking them to be sure that their tastenings were secure. Then the bolts of the outer door were thrust into their places, but this apparently failing to satisfy the doubts of the inmate. there was a sound of some heavy article of furniture being dragged across the room; then the tramping ceased and all was still. Unheeding she heard the clock in a neighboring tower toll the hour; now it struck again and she counted the notes. Eleven! It was still too early. People slept beavier as the night wore on. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven! It must be midnight. and the first five strokes had been on Cromwell's breastplate. She roused herself and attempted to take off her shoes, but her hands were trembling so she was forced to desist. She sat up again, telling herself it was better to wait until all effect of the long chiming had ceased, for the striking of twelve sometimes disturbed or awak-ened the soundest sleeper. The clock tower seemed dangerously near, as if it were approaching her hour by hour At last the shoes came off, and in stockinged feet she stood by the secret door, waiting till the frightfully rapid beating of her heart should moderate It threatened to choke her. Then she slid back the bar and drew open the door, all so smoothly oiled that there was not the whisper of a creak. She tiptoed into the cavern of blackness and silence, holding her spread bands in front of her, moving slowly, with the utmost caution, step by step In her mind she had estimated, from

her earlier survey of the room, that nine steps would take her to the bed. Now she realized she had taken a dozen and yet had not come to it. She stood bewildered and listened. The helplessness of a person in the pitch dark thrilled her with a new fear, up-setting all her calculations. The panic of pulsation in her throat and in her ears at first rendered any attempt at listening futile, but at last she heard his regular breathing, as peaceful as that of an infant, and it came from the

other side of the room. For a moment this terrified her and she wor she were really awake or in the mases of some battling nightmare, but the sotution came to her mind and quieted the growing agitation. It had been his bed that he had dragged across the floor, and he was now sleeping against the outside door. She changed her direction and, with her former stealth, came ghostlike to the edge of the couch.

His doublet was open at the throat;

that was so much to the good. Like a snowflake in its coldness and its light ness her hand stole down underneath his vest, duttered by the slow, steady, subdued beating of his heart, running no such wild race as her own at that moment. It seemed incredible that at last her fingers closed on the parchment, but there it lay, and gently she drew it forth. Was the robbery to be so easily accomplished after all? Ah, she had congratulated herself too soon. It stuck fast. Either the silken cord that bound it was caught or the document was secured to the vest, a contingency she had never thought of, and yet what more natural? Twice she tugged it gently, then a third time more strengously, when it came unexpectedly away and her knuckles struck the sleeper under the chin. Instantly, like the snap of a steel trap, his fingers closed upon her wrist, and his voice rang out as wideawake and clear as ever he had spoken to her;

"Frances!" Now the racing heart stopped dead. Lucky for her that at this supreme moment all action was impossible and that she was stricken into frozen marble. She imagined he was awake and knew her, and then the cold horror of her situation numbed thought at its source.

"Frances!" The voice came more sleepily this time, and he repeated thrice, very rapidly, "Frances, Frances, Frances!" Feebly her heart had taken up its work again. She was not to die as she had feared. Sodden with drowsiness, his voice rambled on. Then the words became indistinct and died away. But alas, the grip of iron re-mained on her wrist. For a long time she stood there motionless, then tried to disengage his fingers gently, but at the first movement the grasp tightened again. One o'clock struck. He slept silently that it began to appear to her agitated brain that she was a prisoner of the dead. She came near to sinking from very weariness. Two o'clock tolled from the tower. times she fancied she slept standing there, but her five joilors did not steep. She kept wondering in which direction lay the open door, for at times the room seemed to swim around her, thus disturbing all sense of locality. She almost laughed aloud when she thought of herself free, init groping belplessly for the open door, failing to find it, and she shuddered that even the remembrance of laughter should come to her at such a time. Surely a sign of approaching frenzy.

Then it seemed the fingers loosened, but hand and wrist had lost all feeling, and she could not be sure. She totter-ed and nearly fell. When she stood upright again she was tree; he muttering to himself and his hand shashing undirected on the mattress as if it missed something it sought drunkenly to recover. The girl could scarce repress a cry of joy at her release. She moved eagerly in the path that should lead her to the door, but, hurrying too much, came upon his jackhoots on the floor and fell helplessly, so over-wrought that even when her feet touched them she could not draw back.

"Who's there? Who's in this room?" cried Armstrong. She was standing again, fully expecting to hear his feet on the floor, but the bell struck three, and he counted dreamily and all was still again. When she reached her room she closed and barred the door as silently as she had opened it. The tension relaxed, she felt she was going to swoon. Blindly she groped for her shoes, murmaring, "O God, not yetnot yet! Give me a moment more. Finding her footgear at last she dured not wait to put them on, but stole softly down the stair, steadying herself against the wall. The cool air out side struck her like the blessing of God and soothed her whirling head She heard a horse champing his bit, then a whisper came out of the darkness:

"Is that you at last, madam?" step and leaning her head against the lintel, the cold stone grateful to her hot forchead.

You are not hurt, madam?" inquired the man auxiously.

"No. no." she gasped, then, with an eldritch little laugh, "I want to pul on my shoes, that's all."

CHAPTER XXV. HE word for tonight is Broughton," the innkeeper whispered, then took her horse by the bridle and led him down the street. The girl became aware that the town was alive with unseen men, for at every corner the innkeeper breathed the word "Brough ton" to some one who had challenged his progress. She realized then that Cromwell had surrounded Armstrong with a ring of flesh, a living clasp, a her own wrist had been circled earlier in the night. At last they came sud-denly from the shadow of the houses into the open country, and the night scemed lighter.

"Straight on for about a league," said the innkeeper. "You will be chal-lenged by a sentinel before you reach the castle, and he will lead you there, Remember that the word, going and returning, is 'Broughton.'

In spite of herself the girl experienced that exhibitration which comes of the air, the freshness of the country and the movement of a spirited horse Through the night she galloped until her horse suddenly placed his fore feet rigid and came to a stop so abrupt that the shock nearly unseated her.

"Who goes?" came the sharp chal-lenge from under the trees that overshadewed the highway.
"Broughton," she answered automat

"Are you the woman from Banbury?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,)

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cents by mail."
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

The Hot Fight at Franklin

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

Nevember 38, 1864

[Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Kilmer.] brigade-and there was something un-usual on foot acting as spurs to martial valor. The Confederate General J. B. Hood had entered upon the march from Columbia toward Nashville in hopes of surprising the defenders of middle Tennessee, and General J. M. Schotfeld, with an inferior force of Pedfront, had impeded the march. Only the day before Hood had almost surrounded Schofield at Spring Hill, but owing, as he asserted, to the slowness of his subordinate generals in attack-

ance, broke for the rear they rollowed ance, proke for the rear they followed at Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1864, placed it among the hrifliant and bloody contests of the many the form about the time—namely, the flery charge of General Patrick Cieburne's Confederate dashed over the half mile that hy bedivision and the flerce countercharge tween the captured outer line and the brigade—and there was something and former of the second line dared not consider the captured outer line and the stronghold on the pike. The astonished defenders of the second line dared not fire upon the assallants for fear of hitting comrades who were either leading Cleburne's men or mingling with them in their mad race. Once at the rear works the onset of Cleburne's men was so impetuous that the soldiers on the parapet were literally can over, erals placed across the Confederate and in a few minutes, or before the reserves in the third line comprehended the crisis, Cleburne's banners waved over them, his men occupied a breach the width of a regiment and, intoxicated with triumph, were dashing



"FALL IN! CHARGE BAYONETS! DOUBLE QUICK!"

ing the enemy had slipped out of the ahead along the pike to pounce upon trap in the night and by a forced march reached Frunklin, on the south bank of the Harpeth river.

At Franklin Schoffeld halted his coiumus on the southern border of the town, where a line of slight intrenchments was hastily constructed, and the weary soldiers lay down on their arms to enjoy a brief rest while the long army trains were crossing to a safer position north of the stream. The troops of Schofield's Twenty-third corps, commanded by General J. D. Cox, occupied the main line of works, which extended across the Columbia and Nashville pike, along which Hood

was morehing in active pursuit, The extremities of the works rested town, and the only break in the line was at the point where the pike ran There a gap had been left in order to accommodate the trains and artillery as well as the brigades bringing up the rear. These latter three In number, belonged to General D. M. Stanley's Twenty-fourth corps and constituted Wagner's division. Stanley crossed to the north bank of the Harneth with Wood's division of his corps. leaving Wagner to handle the reat guard. Of the three brigades in Wagner's division two. Conrad's and Lane's, were halted by General Cox's order on a knoll half a mile in front of the general line and covering the gap in the works at the pike. Wagner's Third brigade, led by General Emerson Opdycke, filed through the gap into these surged to the left, following in the works at Franklin, and the men Cleburne's footsteps and Eghting over

division, close to the pike,
When the Confederate lines were forming for the uttack Cichurne's division held the right and rested on the pike confronted by the Federal works and troops already described. Hood stated to his subordinates that he desired that the enemy be driven into the Harpeth river at all hazards, and, anticinating but work Cleburne asked three lines of one brigade each. Hood granted the request, although General Stewart's corps of his army had not come up and his line was shorter than

the desired,
Cleburne's division advanced along the Columbia pike, which bisected the Union line near the center, the most hazardous point to attack, the works being the beaviest and the best manned with troops and cannon. There were thirty-eight Union guns In the works and in reserve to or near the blke 3 the center. The first opposition to Cle burne's assault was made by the brigades of Lane and Conrad of Wag-ner's division. These troops had strengthened their position on the knoll by constructing slight breastworks. The only signal to warn them of the attack was the sudden bursting into view of a long line of Confederates moving repin perfect order, with baseles waving and bayonets glistening in the

bright rays of the setting sun.
With a yell, Cleburne's men rushed Into the works, and when the defenders, after a brave but useless resist-

The Nerve of Them.

Mrs. Newlyrlehe-Well, of all the impudence?
Mr. Newlyriche-What is it, Han-

nan?
Mrs. Newlyriche—Them poor first cousins of yours have gone and got themselves the same identical succestors that you've got.—Puck.

the reserves

Meanwhile Opdrcke's soldiers, unmindful of the affairs at the extreme front, had been taking the breathing spell richly earned by serving as rear guard on the march that day.

Opdycke had no orders except to results troops. The soldiers were getting ready their suppers or munching raw rations when the breastworks they had just marched past were carried by a lightning rush of the Confederates, who then were at their heels. The men instinctively threw down their handfuls of bread and pork and took up their weapons.

The moment the men in gray were The extremities of the works rested on the river bank above and below the line where they had no business to be Opdycke's commands rang out as calmly and clear cut as though he had rebearsed them, though surely no such combination of orders had ever been called for theretofore. "First brigade, fall in! Charge buyonets! Double quick?" were the words. Then for an hour in that narrow space raged the hottest open field and breastworks struggle of the war.

The Confederates on the right and left of Cleburne's column, catching up the advantage gained by his thun-dering blows, Joined in the assault to drive the wedge home. Stewart's he lated corps, having come up after Cleburne formed his line, found the space too narrow between the pike and river to account idate its brigades, and these surred to the left, following in the same ground. Federal officers in the works at an the pike counted thir teen separate and distinct Confederate assaults on their front. Five Confed erate generals. Including Cleburne were killed and eight severely wounded in close contact with the Union works.

But not generals alone here off the honors for care on the field of Frank Soldiers view with their leaders In reckiess expanse of their lives. Of. ten rival flags floated side by side on the same parapet, and their bearers or defenders fought around them with clubbed ritles and with bayonets used as rapiers. The Seventy-second IIIInois regiment of Wagner's division was nearly wined out, every field officer, its color guard, consisting of a sergeant and eight corporais, and 150 men being shot down. The Forty-fourth Missouri (Federal), lying next to the gap where the first break occurred, changed front under fire and maintained its ground, with a loss of thirty-four killed and thirty-seven wounded. The carrage on the Confederate side was still more terrible. Schofield held his ground and at night crossed the river unmolested by Hood's shat-tered army. GEORGE L. KHLMER.

Awaiting Re-enforcements. "He doesn't seem eager to begin the

battle of life." think he is wulling to be reenforced by a rich father-in-law,"--New York Press.

Not Very Often.

"You officeholders," sneered the man who was valuely trying to be one, "don't dle very often, do you?"
"No," replied the man who was one as he smiled benignly, "only once."

The fool and his money are the hope of Wall street.—Schoolmaster.

OVER THE BORDER.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. "This is Broughton castle. I will

They descended a slight depression and came to a drawbridge, passed un-der an arch in the wall, then across a level lawn, on the farther side of which stood the broad eastern front of the castle with its numerous mullioned windows, a mysterious half light in the horizon playing on the blank names, which recalled the staring open eyes of a blind man. The house seemed high and somber, with no sign of light The sentinel beat against the door, and it was opened at once. Muffled as had been the knocking on the oak, it awoke the alert general, for when Frances had dismounted and followed her guide into the ample hall Cronswen stood at the head of the state. a candle in his hand.
"Come up," he commanded, and as

she ascended the stair cried impatient-

ly, "Well?"

"There is the king's commission," she said quietly, presenting the docu-ment to him. He took it without a word, turned and entered the room, she following him. He placed the candle on a table, did not take the time to untie the silken cord that bound the royal communication, but ripped it asunder and spread open the crinkling parchment, holding it up to the light. He read it through to the end, then. casting it contemptuously on the table, said:

"Wench, you have done well. Would

"The pardon for my brother, sir, if it please you."
"It is ready, and the commission as

captain also. You see I trusted you."
"So did another, and through his

faith he now lies undone in Banbury."
"You have not killed him?" cried
Cromwell sharply, looking with something almost like alarm at the uncanny apparition. All beauty had deserted her, and her face seemed pluched and small, white as the parelment on the table, and rendered unearthly in its by the mass of cavern black bair.

"Killed him? No! But I have killed his faith in woman, cozened him, lied to him, robbed him, to buy from you, with the name of your Maker on your lips, a life that you know was not forfeited, but which you had the power to destroy."

"Ah, yes, yes, yes! I remember your tongue of old, but it may wag harmless now, for all of me. His life was forfeited. Aye, and this Scot's as well. But no matter now."

He threw before her the pardon for her brother and his commission as captain, then strode out of the room to the head of the stair again, and she heard his strenuous voice:

"Ride at once to the commandant at Banbury.' Tell him the Scot goes free. Tell him to send word north and see that he is not molested, but should be turn in his tracks and attempt to reach Oxford again, hold him and send word

"Yes, excellency."

"Send up a stoup of wine."

He waited at the stair head until the wine was brought, then took it into the room and placed it on the table before her.
"Drink," he said.

"I cannot," she cried.
"Drink!" he roured, bringing his clinched fist down on the oaken table with a force that made the very room quiver. The word had all the brutal coarseness of an oath, and it beat down her weak resolution as the storm levels the sapling. She drank deep, then let the flagon drop, raised her hands to her face and burst into a helpless wall of weeping.

"There, there," he said in tones not unkindly, "do not distress yourself.
You are a brave wench, and the wine will do you good, though you take it as it were a leech's draft. You will rest here in Broughton." "No, no!" subbed the girl. "I must

at once to Banbury. Give me, I beg of you, a pass for my servant to the county of Durham. I would send him on to my brother without delay, so that your release may reach him as soon as may be."

"But you-you do not purpose trav ellng farther with this Scot?" "I have done the crime. I must not

shirk the punishment." "Tut, tut! This is woman's talk, There a hand on you. You may have an escort of twenty men, who will see you safe for all the Scots that ever depredated their neighbors."
"My punishment will take the shape

of no harshness from him. It will come to me when I see his face, knowing me a thief in the night. This punishment is with me now and will be with me always."

"Woman, I do not like your bearing, touching what you have done. You did your duty by your country, God aidlug you. Neither do I like your attitude

toward this moddler in affairs of state. What is your relationship to him?" "Merely that of the highwayman toward his victim."

"Sharp words again, hollow sounding brass and tinkling of cymbals. I ask you if there has been any foolish talk between you?" "If 'twee so, 'tis not an affair of state, and I shall follow the example

of General Cromwell and allow no meddlers in it." A wry smile came to the lips of her questioner, and he remarked dryly: "I told you the wine would do you

He sat down by the table and wrote the pass for John, the servant, tying the three papers together with the discarded silk cord that had wrapped the parchment of the king. Giving her the puckage, he accompanied her to the bend of the stair and stood there while the descended.

She completed her descent, passed outside without looking back and mounted the horse, which a soldier was holding for her. The birds were twittering in the trees, and the still water of the most by like molten silver in the new light. She rode up the accilyity, then galloped for Banbury, reaching the town before any one was astir. The streets were entirely deserted, Cromwell's command having cleared them, and the invisible guards of a few

hours ostore, whom the magic pass-

word stilled, seemed as nonexistent as if they had been phantoms of a vision.

The sleepy innkeeper received the horse, and she crept up the state of old Johu's room and knocked upon it until he responded. She gave him his pass and the two documents for her brother and told him to set off for Durbum as soon as he got his breakfast, making what haste he could to Warburton park. He was to tell her brother that she was well and would follow shortly. Then she went to her own room, threw herself on the bed, dressed as she was, and, certain she would never enjoy innocent sleep again, slept instantly,

#### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Bapid Spread of Plants.

It is marvelous how rapidly some plants will spread themselves over wide stretches of land. The writer was struck with the way in which the yellow charlock took possession of the line when the Meon Valley railway was being made. The very next spring after the embankments were thrown up their sides were clothed with this rampant and conspicuous crucifier. A line of yellow across the country mark ed in many places the course of the railway. Popules, too, for some un-known reason, will occasionally appear in strange and wonderful profusion. The striking instance related by Lord Macaulay may be quoted by way of illustration. After the battle of Lan den the ground, he tells us, "during many months was strewn with skulls and bones of men and horses and with and boses of her and shoes, saddles and holsters. The next summer the soil, fertilized by 20,000 corpses, broke forth into millions of popples. The traveler who, on the road from St. Tron to Tirlemont, saw that vast sheet of rich scarlet spreading from Landen to Neerwinder could hardly help fancying that the figurative prediction of the Hebrew prophet was literally accounpilshed-that the earth was disclosing her blood and refu ing to cover the staln,"-Longman's Magazine,

A Zuni Baby.

The Zuni child spends his early days in a cradle. But a cradle in Zunfland does not mean down pillows, silken coverlets and fluffy laces; it is only a flat board, just the length of the baby, with a hood like a doll's buggy top over the head. Upon this hard bed the baby is bound like a mummy, the coverings wound round and round him until the little fellow cannot move except to open his mouth and eyes. Some times he is unrolled and looks out into the bare whitewashed room, blinks at the fire burning on the bearth and fixes his eyes earnestly on the wolf and cougar skins that serve as chairs and beds and carpets in the Zuńi home. By the time he is two or three years ald he has grown into a plump little bronze creature, with the straightest of coarse black hair and the biggest and roundest of black eyes. He is now out of the creature in the contract of the creature the cradle and trots about the house and the village. When the weather is bad he wears a small coarse shirt and always a necklace of beads or tur-

## A Thousand Ways of Lying.

There are a thousand ways of lying, but all lead to the same end. It does not matter whether you wear lies, tell lies, act lies or live lies, your character is ruined all the same.

There is no more demoralizing influence in modern life than the unnatural straining to seem other than we are. Nothing else so quickly lowers self respect, takes the fine edge off are. honor and blunts the conscience as the sense of being a sham, a gilded frami or an unreality. It cheapens stand-ards, lowers ideals, saps ambition and takes the spring and joy out of living. No man can make the most and the best of himself until he is absolutely houset with his own soul and unfalteringly true to his highest ideals, and this is impossible while he is living a lie.-Success.

## The Moorish Woman at Home.

When not fixed up for visitors the Moorish woman is always en dishabille, lounging about all day in a loose cotton or muslin nightgown, rose or yellow being her favorite shade, her bure feet thrust into slippers very much down at the heel and a flower stuck in her wisp of uncombed hair, Which, from a continual use of dye, is apt to break out in patches of yellow, green or gray. Halrbrushes are unknown, a very coarse comb alone being used, which may account for the fact that the hair is never glossy or well kept. She has a devouring passion for paints, powders and perfumes, attar of roses and sandalwood being in special demand.-Filgrim.

## A Tree Distillery.

On the Canary islands grows a foun-tain tree, a tree most needed in some parts of the islands. It is said that the leaves constantly distill a quantity of water that is sufficient to furnish drink to every living creature in Hiero, nature having provided this remedy for the drought of the island. Every morning near this part of the island a cloud of mist arises from the sea. which the winds force against the steep cliff on which this tree grows, and it is from the mist that the tree distills the water.

## Proved It.

"My wife will bear witness," said the prisoner at the bar, "that at the very time I am accused of burglarizing Mr. Smith's premises I was engaged in walking the floor with my infant child in, my arms, endeavoring to soothe it by singing 'Rock-n-by, Baby.'"

"The prisoner is discharged," re marked his honor, "He can prove a lulinby."

Waiting Instead of Going The art in life is to sit still and to let

things come toward you, not to go aft er them or even to think that they are in flight. How often I have chased some divine shadow through a whole day till evening, when, going home tired, I have found the visitor just turning away from my closed door.-Arthur Symous in Saturday Review.

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"What do you think of a series of comic drawings dealing with a grandfather and his two grandsons?"
"Let the grandfather be the clever one of the trio. In most of the other cases the young folk have been smarter than the old people upon whom they played their jokes, Let's reverse it."

"The next morning he came to my office with sketches for half a dozen series, and with sketches for half a dozen series, and with sketches for half a dozen series, and with the name "Foxy Grandpa". In his head, the state of the series in the New York the dozen the series in the New York the name "Foxy Grandpa" in the head the name "Foxy Grandpa" in the head the name "Foxy Grandpa" in the Series in the New York the name of "Foxy Grandpa" in the Series in the Series of the New York the name of the New York the New York the name of the New York the New York the name of the New York the name of the New York the

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## The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, November 19, 1904. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Jhanksgiving Proclamation. By his Excellency Linelus F. C. Garvin, Governor,

In accordance with thode island inwand enstons, and following the recummendation of the President of the United States, I hereby appoint THURSDAY, the 28th day of November, a day of public thanksgring, and the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of our General and the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of our General and the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of the same shall be a fioliday by provisions of the same shall be a fine shall b

By the Governor.
CHARLES P. BENNETT,
Secretary of State.

The Democrats are still wondering what did it. Gov. Garvin thinks money and

Roosevelt did it. Block Island is furnishing plenty of

business for the Supreme Court at this It is claimed as a result of the election

in Connecticut ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkely will be elected U. S. Senator to succeed General Hawley. The more the South raises the color question and disfranchises the negro

the more solid the great East, North and West become for the Republican The Democrats have not yet got over their wonder and actonishment at the

size of the Republican majority. The Missouri result too is somewhat of a Chairman Taggart says what the

Democratic party needs is not reorganization but more Democrats. That would appear to be correct provided the party wishes to succeed. A prominent Democrat in this city

says that he has voted his last Democratic party ticket nationally. There are probably many others that feel that way only they don't say it out loud.

For the first time in thirty-six years the electoral vote of Missouri will be east for a Republican President. That state may now be said to have broken away from the solid South and become

Douglass owns up to the fact that he paid over thirty-four thousand dollars to be elected Governor of Massachusetts. As an advertisement for the shoe business it may be worth it, but for the Governorship alone he got badly cheated.

A conference of Southern leaders will be called to meet in Washington with the idea of taking a position independent of the North in future political campaigns, or in other words, the South shall cease to co-operate with the Northern Democracy. When you take the solid South out of the Democratic party there will be nothing left

Now that the election is over the truth can be told. Hearst's American says "that the Standard Oil, Sugar and Tobacco trusts and Geo. F. Baer contributed heavily to the Democratic national committee through Wm. F. Sheehau," and yet Parker boldly stated that no trust money had been or should be received by the Democratic managers, that he would rather be defeated without that kind of money than win with it, or words to that effect.

The Wall Street Journal says that the people can make up their minds in advance to two things. The first is that President Roosevelt will move forward. not in haste, nor with any desire to upset violently the existing order of things, but with deliberation according to well considered and thoroughly setiled plans. His watchword will be "Progress by evolution and not by revolution." The second certainty is that the keynote of his administration will be "a square deal" for everyone as far us he can insure it.

This is the way that Southern biatherskite, Senator Carmack of Tennessee, accounts for Roosevelt's election by such an overwhelming majority. He gives many so called reasons for the defeat of his party. First he says, "The sheer power of corruption, brought about by the base surrender of the present administration to the trusts. Second, the specious argument, based upon the fact of hard times under the last Democratic administration and prosperity under the succeeding Republican administration. Third, the popularity of south baiting in the north, Throwing brick bats at the south is a favorite way of doing penance for the sins north of Mason and Dixon's line. President Rooseveit showed himself to be one of the most counting politicians when he of his party. First he says, "The sheer stoosevelt showed number to be one of the most cunning politicians when he made his appeal to the northern white man against his southern brother." Answering the question as to what the election shows, he said: "It shows that the white people of the south must tread the whoe press slone as they have done for forty years."

#### Arbitration Treaties.

It seems probable that the negotia. tion of the arbitration treaty with France will be followed by the conclusion of a number of agreements along the same lines with other pow Last week President Roosevelt suggested to the German ambassador that if his government were willing to enter into a convention similar to that agreed on with France, he would be pleased to approve it. This conversation led to communications with Berlin, as the result of which we may expect at any time to learn that a treaty with Germany has been signed. Unofficial assurances have also been received from Great Britain and Mexico that the governments of those countries are prepared to negotiate arbitration treaties, and it is also understood that a number of the Central and South American republics are ready to become parties to similar agreements with the United States. It seems evident that the movement in the direction of arbitration as a substitute for war is steadily growing in force.

#### Increase of the Mavy-

An increase in the naval strength of the country, which will call for the expenditure of \$41,300,000,1s recommended by the General Board of the navy, whose suggestions have gone to the Secretary for consideration. They will be referred by him to the Board of Construction. The heaviest item in the recommendation is that for three battleships. These, constructed upon the latest models, will cost \$8,000,000 cacb. According to the report of the Roard of Ordnauce, no novelty of real merit has been developed as the result of testing new devices during the year. The first annual report from the military secretary of the army gives the total strength of the military force at 3,871 officers and 68,943 men at the close of the fiscal year. At the luspections held during the year 6,966 officers and 83,102 enlisted men of the militia were present. It is interesting to know that satisfactory progress has been made toward bringing this cousiderable body of men up to the staudard of the regular army.

#### Seed Distribution.

An effort is being made this year to obviate some of the criticism made heretofore regarding the distribution of seed by the Agricultural Department. Complaint has been made that the seed was received too late to be of service. This has been attributed to the delay of congressmen in making out their lists, but at any rate the department has begun the work of distribution earlier than usual. As an aid in bringing about a more advantageous use of the seed the country has been divided into six districts, in each of which the seeds and plants best adapted to the elimate and soil will be distributed. The demand for seed was in excess of the supply last wlater, and the department has received an increased appropriation this year. It is expected that 50,000,000 packages will be distributed, or nearly three and a haif times the amount sent among the prople four years ago. The expense of distribution will be nearly four times what

## The President's Declaration.

The timeliness and the patriotim of President Roosevelt's auti-third term decharation merits common approval and appreciation. Coming simultaneously with so overwhelming an indorsement, in the chief of a party that there is every reason to believe would give him another term if he stood for it, the patrent of the picker is root, to be sincerity of the pledge is not to be questioned. It will go far towards com-posing the fears of imperialism or "big stackism," which have been so acute in certain quarters.—Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald.

This is all right, but the Vicksburg Herald knows, and everybody else knows. that there is no fear of "imperialism" or "blg stickism" in this country. All that talk was for political effect before election. Even the little gang of malcontents in Massachusetts, who call themselves Anti-Imperialists,know that President Roosevelt is no more of an imperialist than they are. But they would be very unhappy if they did not have something to oppose.

The General Assembly held its adjourned session this week. As the committee on revision of the laws per taining to the supreme court was not ready to report, but little business was done. Representative Frost of Tiverton introduced a bill for the building of the new stone bridge, together with the report of the commissioners on the same. A resolution was passed authorizing the committee on the revision of the laws to prepare and submit plans for a new court house in Providence on the site of the old Normal School building.

Judge Horatio Rogers of the State Supreme Court died at his home in Providence this week. Judge Rogers was one of the best known jurists in the country. He was also a valuant soldier in the Civil War having been colonel of two Rhode Island regiments, the second and the eleventh. He was a man unusually loved and esteemed. He leaves a widow and two sons. Both of his sons are Episcopal clergymen.

It rather looks as though the south would have to go it alone till they learn to treat the negro as a human person, and cease making fools and asses of themselves whenever a northern man sees fit to treat an intelligent. educated and refined colored man with common civility.

## Is Democracy Dead?

A leading and rabi I Southern paper tells its party truths in the following editorial:

tells its party tratus in the following editorial:

The Democratic party has suffered many defears, but none of them was so severe as the one which it met with Judge Alton B. Parker as its standard-bearer. It is a landshide, a ground swell, a cyclone and a titul wave all tied together and handed to the Republean party in one bundle. Nothing like it has ever been witnessed before in the history of political parties in this country. It is cuildigh and silly to say that the Ropubleans bought the victory—it is too big for that. That they had money and spent it in unlimited quantity no well informed men will dony, but the American people can not be purchased in such over whelming manters. The impurchasable vote, the independent vote and every other sort of a vote in the "donbtful" States went to Roosevelt, and the tidal wave reached into come of the strongholds of Democracy. Can the Democratic party in the nation survive the defeat? That is a question that has aiready presented itself to every thoughtful man. Is there enough left of it to form a nucleus for a reorganization? The answer depends on the stitutede to be assumed by the Eastern Democrats. If they persist in pushing their policies on the Democrate of the South and West, the Democratic party in name will never again become a vital force in the point-sof this republic. If they hand the organization over to men

south and West, the Democratic party in mane will never ngain become a vital force in the pairies of this republic. If they hand the organization over to men who believe in the eternal principles of Democracy, there will be no change in the party hame.

Mr. Bryan, Mr. Watson and Mr. Hearst contemplate either a reorganization of the Democratic party or the formation of a new party to stand for Democratic principles. What the result of this movement will be depends altogether on how the anti-Bryan Democratic conduct themselves. The crushing defeat of Judge Parker adds more political stature to Mr. Bryan, People who believe in Democratic principles are going to rally around him. His movements during the next lew weeks will be watched with a great deal of interest.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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WASHINGTON, D. U., Nov. 19, 1904.—
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross the continent Nov. 22 to 28, warm wave 21 to 25, cool wave 24 to 28. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Nov. 27, cross west of Rockies by close of 28, great central valleys 29 to Dec. 1, castern states Dec. 2. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Nov. 27, great central valleys 29, castern states Dec. 1. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Nov. 30, great central valleys Dec. 2, eastern states 4.

rtes 4. This disturbance will come in at the This disturbance will come in at the close of a long period of cold weather, a period that will make the last half of November average colder than the normal. The warm wave of this disturbance will bring the warmest days of the month but temperature will not long continue high. Weather features will reach their greatest intensity west of meridian 90-will be particularly severe west of Rockies—but will lose energy cast of Mississippi as they approach eastern states and provinces.

energy cast of Mississippi as they approach eastern states and provinces.

A great rise in temperature will occur to eastward of this disturbance as it crosses the continent and not much rain or snow may be expected.

Immediately following November 19 very cold weather will reach meridian 90—a little earlier west, later east—and this cold spell will reach far into the southern states, killing most of the remaining top growth of cotton. Principal rainfall and snow, according to which November 19 will be a central day and the week ending November 24 will be the coldest week of the month.

month.

There are indications of very cold weather about middle of December and unusually warm weather during the Christmas-New Year holidays, particulars of which will be given in next bulletin.

One of the great improvements in these weather bulletins during the winter months will be general forecasts of next year's error weather, with ad-

winter months will be general forecasts of next year's crop-weather, with advice "What nod When to Plant and Sow." Having before me my calculations of 1905 crop-weather I thoroughly believe that I can give valuable advice about next year's crops. I expect to otherwise greatly improve these bulletins and if my readers will use their influence to secure subscribers for this paper it will enable me to rapidly improve the value of my forecasts. I must depend on the press for support, therefore I sincerely hope that you will work for the papers that publish my forecasts. My forecasts of election day weather were notably correct throughout the United States.

United States.

### Portsmouth.

The first session of the newly elected town council and court of probate was held Monday afternoon at the town hall, with Mr. Warren R. Sberman presiding

The heavy storm of Sunday prevented many of the Sunday evening ser-

It is the intention of the newly elect It is the intention of the newly elected state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, to visit each Union in the state. One of her first visits was held Friday afternoon, of this week, with the Portsmonth Union, at the home of Mrs. Eunice A. Greene. She also gave a forceful address at the Methodist Episcopal church in the eyening.

evening.

At the Friends' Meeting House, Tiverton, a gathering of the members of the Newport and Portsmouth Foreign Missionary Society was held Thursday afternoon and evening. Mr. Hartman, the West Indian Missionary, was the speaker of the evening, presenting many interesting views of the Missions on the Islands. The same evening a somewhat similar entertainment was given at the Christian church, the speaker being the Rev. Mr. Purdy, the Methodist minister at Steep Brook, his address and views being given under the title of and views being given under the title of "This and That—Here and There."

The benevolent but hobby-riding Dr. Garvin is another victim of Tues-day's deluge. It is Mr. Utter or Wester-ly who is to govern the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations when the doctor's present term runs out. Mr. Utter is a Republican of course, and besides that be is a rather unusually popular gentleman.—Hartford Cour-

Hotel Cierk—Say, you called No. 13 an hour too early this morning. Porter—Did he get up? Hotel Clerk—Partly. He got his back up?—Chicago News.

## Edashington Matters.

Congratulations Pouring in upon President Rossovelt—President's Personality was the Important Factor in the Election—Social Senson Opens in Washington (From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12, 1904.
There are three roses on the Roosevelt opact of arms. They are not displayed as symbols of secrecy as was the custom with the ancients, for no man custom with the ancients, for no man
is more outspoken and above board
than the President. The day after the
election the leading business men of
Washington thronged the White
House to congratulate its occupant, and
each of them brought a rose, until Mr.
Roosevelt found his arms full—just
four years ago great bunches of carnations were given to President McKinley. Among the callers on Wednesday
was the aged widow of Gen. Anderson,
of Fort Sumter fame, with a big bunch
of the heraldic flowers in her hands.
The President hastened to her carriage
to save her the trouble of alighting. The The President instelled to her extrage to have her the trouble of alighting. The contrast between the two was worthy of note. Mr. Roosevelt could hardly have been more than two years of age when the husband of this woman was when the husband of this woman was heroteally defending the fort under his command. When your correspondent first made the acquaintance of Mrs. Gen. Anderson, she was a guest at Cranston's famous New York Hotel, which has long since disappeared from Broadway in the great city. Their she was bandsone, vivacious and in the tuil vigor of middle life, with dark hair and eyes. Now she is gray, wan and feeble. These little home incidents show in what estimation the President is held by his neighbors.

home incidents show in what estimation the President is held by his neighbors.

The telegrams of congratulation which have been pouring into the White House, over ten thousand in number, are stacked up in piles two feet high. The one which the President says touched him the most came from the widow of President McKinley. The most remarkable telegram was from the Emperor of Germany. The first message of congratulation to arrive, as early as half past eight o'clock, came from Judge Parker! The news of the Roosevelt landslide came first to the President's ears from one of his sous while he was at dinner. The boy had been watching for the returns in the Executive offices; he outred New York by a big majority!" Everywhere in Washington folks are saking each other how it happened. All admit that the President's personality was one of the most potent factors in winning the election. He impresses all with whom he comes in contact, as heing sincere, honest, purposeful, resourceful and intelligent as well as gentlemanly. Besides these characteristics he has the courage of his convictions, and to man needs it more than the President of the United States. The day after the election flags were displayed from private houses in all parts of the city; a general feeling of relief was experienced that

election flags were displayed from private houses in all parts of the city; a general feeling of relief was experienced that the great contest has passed peacefully away without disturbing business or embittering sections. The coming inauguration is now taiked about, and it is admitted that it will be one of the

embittering sections. The coming inauguration is now taiked about, and it is admitted that it will be one of the largest and most impressive ever seen in Washington. Word comes from Cleveland, Ohio, of the purpose of a regiment in that city to participate and your correspondent learns that a regiment from Boston, which participated in the September Manassas manetivers, will leave on a special train March 1st, 1905, for this city.

It is too early yet to speak advisedly of forthoening changes in the Executive branch of the Government. There is no hurry as everything is running smoothly, and the President can ble his time, being master of the situation. Because Chief Justice Fuller will reach the retiring age of 72 years next March, enabling him to receive a pension of \$10,000 it is assumed that he will resign, and then it is pointed out that Secretary Taft will be made this Justice. Messes, Hay, Morton, Wilson, and Metcalf will probably retain their portfolios but it is thought that Secretaries Shaw and Hitchcock may wish to resign for the purpose of attending to private business. If all these things happen, there will be places enough for Mr. Cortelyon without displacing Mr. Wynne, the Postmaster General. The President will have the War, the Treasury and the Interior vacancies at his disposal. But no one even the weather man.

Stocks rose from two to three points on Wednesday and Thursday, the buying and selling being quite unprecedented. It is alleged that the stock exchange in this city was the only one in America which did business or election day. On Wednesday bread fell to ite normat price in Washington. It is a great relef to everybody, politicians included, that the policy of this country for the next four years is known, and that the questions regarding the canaf, the Philipplices, the size of the army

that the questions regarding the canal, the Phillipplices, the size of the army and navy, imperialism and Booker Washington, have been laid upon the

Socially, the season has opened at the White House with uncommon interest and brilliancy. Dinners were given Thursday and Friday evenings in honor of Mr. John Morley, the eminent English author and statesman, whom Audrew Carnegle Induced to visit this country to study economic conditions and witness a Presidential election. Mr. Morley's speeches a few years ago out he Home Rule Billwere impassioned anneals to England to lay aside prejudence. White House with uncommon interest Mr. Morley's speeches a few years ago on the Home Rule Billwere impassioned appeals to England to lay aside prejudice and do an act of justice to the Irish people. He has later championed the cause of the Boers. He is always listened to withattention and is registered as absolutely homest and independent. He is of middle height, quite thin, very alert in his movements; his face is long and clear shaven, and its general expression is one of melancholy and severity, but he dislikes the epithet "sombre". Last Wednesday, he was given a banquet by the Merchants Club of Chicago. In his after dinner speech among other things he said: "England has saved herself by free trade and I hope she will save the United States by her example. My word to you is to stick to the old lines." The President invited the Cabinet and the Supreme Court to meet Mr. Morley. Next Monday Prince Fushima, of Japan, cousin of the Emperor, will arrive in the city upon a visit of courtesy to the President. He will be handsonely entertained. Next Friday the President will have for his guests at dinner the special military envoys from the Emperor of Germany, who have come to Washington. tary envoys from the Emperor of Germany, who have come to Washington to be present at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great, which event will occur on the 19th list.

The General Assembly on Wednes day unanimously elected Judge Pardon E. Tillinghast, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Judge Stiness, resigned. Judge Stiness goes on the retired list at full pay for life.

# Good Health to the **Children**

Children especially are fond of dainties, and the housekeeper must look carefully to their food.

As good cake can be made only with good eggs, so also a cake that is healthful as well as dainty must be raised with a pure and perfect baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in the preparation of the highest quality of food. It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, doughnuts, crusts, etc., and what is more important, renders the food wholesome and agreeable to young and old.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## For Sale.

A small farm or country pl ce, on Aquid-neck avenue, comprising a seven-room cot-tage, with up-to-date improvements, includ-ing bot air heat; also two or three acres of land, with a large number of fruit trees, and with stable and other buildings. For full particulars inquire of

#### SIMEON HAZARD,

40 BROADWAY.

A Farm of 24 Acres For; Sale at

\$2400.

I have for sale a good farm of 24 acres o land, with good 6-room cottage, &c., for \$2500. This farm is situated on Consaltent Island, a short distance from Jamestown. This place would make an excellent chicken and poultry farm. Usil upon, or write to

## A. O'D. TAYLOR, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Offices—132 Believue Avenue, Newport, and Narragansett Avenue, Jamestown.

## Marriages.

In this city, isth inst., by Rev. E. H. Porter, D. D., George Freeman Cozzens and Abnita Alien Republis. 117th Inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. T. Calvin McCielland, Ph. D., assisted by Rev. Richard A. Greene, John Cozzens Seabury and Isabella Mary Speers, both of this city.

## Deaths.

In this city, 18th Inst., George W. Sayar, aged 72 years. In this city, 18th Inst., at the residence of hisparents, 49 Spring street, Thomas, son of John and Murgaret Murphy, aged 87 years. (In this city, 18th Inst., at his residence, 25 Willow street, Thorvald M. Nelson, aged 42 years.

Willow Street, Informatic Antiversion, agent agents, years.

In this city, 18th Inst., Manuel F. Augustus, aged 44 years.

In this city, 18th Inst., at the residence of his parents, 9 Dearborn street, John Francis, son of Jeremiah and Mary Lowney, aged 5 years.
In this city, 11th lust., Clorinda R., widow of Charles B. Tennant, in the list year of her

year.
In Middletown, 14th inst., 18auc Albro, in the 77th year of his age.
In Tiverton, 18th inst., William Sawyer, in his 8th year.
In Providence, 12th inst., Horatic Rogers, in his Wyear.

# C. H. Wrightington,

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Caster's Little Liver Pills are very small and very eary to take. One or two pills makes does. They are sirelyly regetable and do not gripe or purgs, but by their gentle action please all whotes them. In visitant its conte; five for \$1. Sold by draggiets everywhere, or sent by mail.

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| Sun | Sun | Moon | High water rises | sets | sets | Morn | Eve | 8 61 4 40 3 12 4 442 5 5 6 6 6 62 4 30 4 4 0 5 21 5 42 6 31 4 98 6 7 6 8 6 00 8 25 6 55 1 8 6 7 7 10 8 10 8 10 8 8 0 6 55 1 3 7 11 8 10 8 10 8 8 0 6 55 1 3 3 6 7 7 9 8 45 9 16

New Moon, 7th day, 10h, 88m, morning, First Quarter, 14th day, 7b, 85m, evening, Full Moon, 22d day, 10h, 12m, evening, Last Quarter, 80th day, 2h, 38m, morning,

## Real Estate Sales and Rentals

Wm. E. Brightman has rented for the Builders & Merchauts Exchange flat No. 9 in their new building, corner of Washington square and Prison street, to O. A. Steltz,
William E. Brightman and George Russell have sold to Rogers W. Clarke a lot of land bounded northerly, 40 feet on Russell avenue; easterly, on land of Alexander J. McDonald, eighty-one and four tenths feet (81.4); southerly, on land of Eliza H. Oreene, forty feet (40); and westerly, on land of C. H. C. Stewart, eighty-one and nine-tenths (81.9); known as lot No. 5 on the Malbone Park plat.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for James Magiun of Providence, the so-called Magiun estate at 16 Levin street, with 2,963 square feet of land to Mrs. Rose Odelle Footaire of New port.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Patrick Reynolds (land-steward at Mrs. Kernochan's, Ruggies avenue) the cottage at 26 Carey street, with \$000 square feet of land to Patrick Fogarty and Mary, his wife.

wife.
William E. Brightman and George
Russell have sold to Alexander J. McDonald a lot of land bounded northerly, 42 feet, on Russell avenue; easterly,
on land of Frederick Christensen,
eighty and four-tenths feet (80.4);
southerly, on land of Eliza H. Greene,
forty-two and one one-hundredths feet
(42.01); and westerly, on land of grantors,
eightly-one and four-tenths feet (81.4); eighty-one and four-tenths feet (61.4); known as lot No. 6 on the Malbone

known as lot No. 6 on the Malbone Road Park plat.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Edward
M. Petzka, a lot of land, on Hall avenue, in Newport, to James B. Peckham and Meliasa A. Peckham.
C. H. Wrightington has rented for Amos Hazard, of Providence, to Alfred B. Wilbour, the lower part of the house, at No. 71 Thames street.

Christian Science Healer-This check

you gave me is bogus. They say at the back you have no account there. Kidder—That's all right. You said my ills were unaginary, and so I gave you an imaginary check.

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## NORTH SEA HITCH

Russia Objects to English Text of the Convention

## THE QUESTION OF BLAME

Exception is Taken to Phrase-Which Practically Throws at Upon Russian Ships Crisis Reached at Port Arthur

London, Nov. 18,-1t is unlikely that any serious breach will result from Russla's reported objection to certain terms in the English text of the North sea inquiry convention. There are undoubtedly two drafts of the convention, one of them being in French, and the hitch over the English phraseology may concern a mere question of expression, not raising any essential difficulty between the two powers.

Any appearance of a pledge on the part of Russia to punish such officers of the Baltic Jeet as the commission may hold guilty of gross carelessness will be objected to by the St. Petersburg government. .

Demands for the punishment of officials as part of a diplomatic settle-ment are familiar in the dealings of the powers with Turkey and China, but granting of them is inconsistent with the dignity of a first-class power.

If the North sea commission finds

facts from which the inference of Russian negligence is unavoldable, or if in their report they state such an inference as justified, Great Britain will have grounds for further diplomatic movement, while Russia would be morally bound to some sot of corrective action. She might concervably do all that Britain could reasonably ask, while at the same time steadily refusing any formal assent to the principle of foreign interference in her internal af-

A dispatch from St. Petersburg has this to say of the situation:

Russin provisionally accepted the text of the convention in English as submitted by Great Britain, but when it was translated exception was taken to the phraseology, particularly to the portion referring to the determination of the question of blame, Russia contending that the context did not clearly raise the question of any blame which might attach to the other side. Exception was also taken to the language relating to the firing upon the fishermen, which, as worded, left the impression that the Russian ships knowingly fired upon them. Consequently, Russia prepared an entirely new text in French. which was submitted, but was rejected by Great Britain. Then, after some ex changes, in which French assistance was acknowledged, an arrangement was reached that each side submit new texts from which no difficulty is antici-

pated in reaching a final conclusion.

One of the points agreed to is a preamble wherein the procedure is described, but more important is a propomition for a supplementary article which will lay down the procedure of this convention and for any inquiries of a kindred nature the necessity for which may arise in the future between

the two countries.

The Sconvention therefore promises to mark an important step in the relations between the two countries, creating through The Hagne convention a sort of permanent arrangement for resolving similar misunderstandings in

### EXTREMELY CRITICAL

Consul General Fowler's Report on Conditions at Port Arthur

Washington, Nov. 18.-Consul General Fowler has cabled the state department from Chefoo that the situation at Port Arthur is extremely critical, the outer forts having fallen-Into the possession of the Japanese. He also states that three Japanese tornedo boat destroyers are lying outside of Chefood barbor and that the Russian crew of the forpedo boat destroyer detheir arms and supplies to a Chinese eruiser which is posted in front or the Russian consulate.

London, Nov. 18.—The fact that the Russian torpedo hoat destroyer Lastorophy, which arrived at Chefon Wed-nesday, Jeft Port Arthur much later than the date of General Stoessels published report, which relates nothing later than Nov. 3, is regarded as significant. Apparently, however, Tebio has not yet received as late news as is contained in the report of American Conaul General Fowler at Chales, which has been transmitted to the state de-partment at Washington.

Special disputches from Tientsin report a heavy hombardment of Port Arthur as late as Nov. 12 and nightly sortles by small parties of Russians, who lose heavily by bayonet fights. These reports give no reliable details. but concur in the statements that guns are wearing out and that the Russian ammunition is becoming scarce.

The Daily Telegraph's Tientsin cor-Prapondent says he has received a report that the Japanese have suddenly advanced in the direction of Mukden, rom which place they are now only 12 miles distant.

### Reinforcements For Japanese

Mukden, Nov. 18.—It is reported that 80,000 Japanese troops have been landed at Newchang and 30,000 others at Pitsewo and that a turning movement on the Russian right is expected.

Obstinate Clerk Dismissed Washington, Nov. 16.—John B. Brownlow, a clerk in the postoffice department who acted as disbursing offieer of the department at the St. Louis exposition, has been dismissed from the Bervice by order of the president. Brownlow was charged with impertinence and insubordination, and as he declined to withdraw his offensive ianguage, his dismissal followed.

## PANAMA IS EXCITED

New Republic Was on the Verge of a Revolution

Panama, Nov. 18 .- The treaty between the Ualted States and Panama has prevented one more revolution on the lathmus. The rumored coup d'etat by the military elements, it seems, was more serious than it was at first thought

Minister Barrett, after a consultation with the Panaman government and General Davis, commander of the canal zone, decided to ask Admirsh Goodrich to leave one of the warships of the United States Pacific squadron here to prevent any possible disturbance. Two hundred marines from Em-

pire camp arrived here yesterday.

General Huertas, the inhister of war, has appropried his intention to resign, which will clear the political atmosphere. Though disturbances are not feared, in the present circumstances Pannua is greatly excited.

#### Alliance Against Shoplifters

New York, Nov. 18.-Losses of \$500.-000 through shoplifting have been suffered during the past year by 21 department stores in this city, whose proprictors, because of such losses, have formed an alliance to fight petty pilfer-ing. The fact that such an alliance had been formed came out when a woman was given a 15-day sentence after having pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing goods valued at \$5.04 from a department store.

#### No Tariff Talk in Message

Washington, Nov. 18.-While the president has considered with members of his cabinet and with some members of congress the subject of revision of the tariff, it can be said authoritatively that he will not discuss the subject in his message. No decision in regard to the matter will be reached until the president has had opportunity thoroughly to discuss the subject with members of congress gen-

#### Alaskan Officials Removed

Washington, Noy. 17.—President Roosevelt has removed from office Frank H. Richards, United States marshal for the Nome district in Alaska and has requested the resignation of Judges Affred J. Moore of the Nome district and Melville C. Brown of the Juneau district. This action is the re-suit of the investigation of the Alaska judiciary made recently by Assistant Attorney General Day.

#### Fatal Hunting Accident

Chicopee, Mass., Nov. 15.--William Lapoints of this city, 17 years old, was shot and instantly killed by his chum, Charles Parmentier, while on a hunting expedition. Parmentier tripped over a root and accidentally disharged his shotgun into the back of his friend. He carried his dead chum's body two miles on his back and arrived at the victim's home almost out of his mind.

#### Revolutionary Patriot Honored

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 16.- A statue of Robert Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration of Independence, who was a resident of Taunton, was unveiled here. The memorial is in the form of a brouze statue of heroic size, standing on a granite pedestal. It was creeted at a cost of \$10,000 by local historical and patriotic societies, with the co-operation of the city.

## Tariff Occupies Attention

Washington, Nov. 17.—Discussion of possible revision of the tariff occupied some of the time of the president yessome of the time of the prisident yes-terday. Among those who talked to the president on the subject were Repre-sentative Payne of New York, chair-man of the house ways and means committee, and Representative Me-Charge of Manuscale. Cleary of Minnesota.

Not a Breeding Pisce For Basteria New York, Nov. 18.-In a preliminary report regarding the air conditions in the subway, Professor Chaudler declares that the air there contains very little less oxygen than the outer air, and is as pure as the gir in most houses. Whatever bacteria may be found in

the tunnel will be only such as are

found in the outer air.

What Dou las Spant In Campaign Breckton, Mass., Nov. 16.- Governorelect Imugias has filed with the sceretary of state a statement of his election expenses. The statement certiles that on Sept. 23 Dauglas gave to the Demoeratic state central committee \$34,300 for the purpose of conducting his campaign. Mr. Doughts says that he had

#### no other expenses. Wireless Station Benefits

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The navy department has authorized the commanding officer at the torpedo station at Newport to accept dispatches to and from ships at sea by way of the Nan tucket lightship. Orders are being prepared opening to commercial business veral naval coast wireless telegraph grations.

Eight Students Have Smallpox Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.-The University of Michigan health officials declare that the smallpox epidemic has passed the danger stage. Since the eighth case was discovered yesterday. no more nave appeared.

Mellor Breaks Running Record Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 18.—The an-just read race here was won by Sam-nel Mellor of Yonkers, N. Y., who ran the distance. 19 miles, 168 yards, in 1:48:43, lowering the record by 8 sec-

#### onds. Old Troubles Renewed

Salonica Nov. 17.-A battalion of troops from Albania has been ordered to proceed in baste to Vodina, 46 miles northwest of Salonica, where serious lisorders are reported.

The commemoration or the toots anniversary of the founding of the Methodist church at Lunenburg, Mass., is being celebrated in an elaborate

manner. Wilfred Huard, 11 years old, was drowned at Keese, N. H., while skat-

ing on thin ice. ing on this ite.

Glibert E. Hood, aged 80, died et pneumonia at Lewrence, Mass. He was widely knews in banking etrelse.

## FOR CONTRACTS

Furniture Teamsters Strike Because Plan Is Rejected

RIOTS QUICKLY STARTED

Chicago Threatened With One of Most Bitter Labor Fights In Recent Years -- May Soon involve Many Organizations

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- If the determination of the leaders in the strike of the furniture teamsters' strike is carried out, one of the bitterest fights that has taken place in recent years in the local labor world is predicted. Twentythree teamsters went out yesterday, 420 more have been called out for today and other teamsters may be called out

for a sympathetic strike.

The strike opened with rioting and fighting in the streets and more trouble is predicted, as the furniture dealers say that they will continue to make deliveries with non-union drivers and it is expected that the wagons will be at tacked as soon as they appear in the streets, even though guarded by the

A mob of sympathizers with striking furniture movers attacked the drivers of several wagons on the Johnston Chair company in the neart of the business district and for a time traffic was blocked by a mass of struggling rioters The police reserves were called to dis-perse the crowd. Similar trouble occurred when two

similar (roune loccurred when the wagons loaded with chairs drove up to the Sherman street entrance to the Board of Trade building. A crowd of over 1000 persons followed the wagons, which were under police guard, and many threats were made at the non-union drivers. Operators, clerks and messengers gathered upon window ledges of the Board of Trade and surrounding buildings, threw corn upon the crowd and increased the confusion by yelling continuously. The corn-throwers were finally dislodged by the police.

Secretary Reed of the Teamsters joint union said last night: "All the teamsters who are now out and who will be called out today are teams ters working for members of the Chicago Employers' association, but unless we obtain our demands the strike will be carried beyond members of the Chicago Employers' association, and is likely to take in many labor organiza-tions."

Frederick W. Job, who is manager of the Chicago Employers' association, said last night: "It looks as if this strike would spread, and we will fight it to a finish."

The point at issue with the furniture drivers is the refusal of the employers to sign contracts with them. There is no question of wages involved.

### Bates is Out of Politics

Boston, Nov. 16.—According to a close friend of Governor Bates, the governor will not accept a cabinet position or an ambassadorship, or any other federal office, but will devote his entire time to the practice of law. Since the election, reports have emanated from Republican sources that Bates would be "taken care of by the administration" and that he could have anything in the gift of the president.

## Town Loses Its Only Hotel

Bernardston, Mass., Nov. 14.—The New Engined house, the only hotel in this town, and an adjoining livery stable were burned last night. The loss is \$20,000. The fire is supposed to have started in the livery stable. Ten people were asleep in the house when the fire broke out, but all escaped without injury. The hotel was 130 years old and owned by Ransom E. Reed.

Japanese Prince In Washington Washington, Nov. 15.—Prince Fu-shimi, the adopted brother of the Em-peror of Jupan, arrived in Washington last evening and assumed for the first time since his arrival in this country his official personality as a prince of the royal house of Japan. The prince and party were driven to the Arlington where they will stay while in Washington.

Missionary Budget \$1,537,000 Boston, Nov. 16.—The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has been in annual session here for the last week. adjourned last evening. A total of nearly \$1,527,000 was appropriated to mission work carried on in 30 foreign countries and in 16 languages in the United States.

Parker to Practice in Gotham New York, Nov. 17,-Alton B. Par-ker has opened a law office in the bunding at 32 Liberty street in this city. He announced that he had become a resident of this city. He said that he had not entered into partnership with any one and would practice law alone.

## Platt's Big Pumpkin Pie

Wayerly, N. Y., Nov. 15, A pumpkin pie five feet long and three feet wide was presented to Senator Platt by Republican friends in Waverly. The pie weighs 200 pounds and was served at the buckwheat breakfast which Senstor Platt gave today.

### Treasury Chief a Suicide

Washington, Nov. 16.-Albert Relyea, a chief of division in the office of the treasurer of the United States, committed suicide by shooting in the head while at his deak. Relyea was chief of the redemption division.

Perdon For "Dismond Queen" Atlanta, Nov. 18.—On the promise of reform, Governor Terrili has issued a reform, Governor verrin has used a pardon of Mamie de Cris, known in police circles as the "diamond queen," who attained notoriety by being flogged by the warden of the state farm los

inaubordination. Her term of two years would have expired next Monday.

NO EVIDENT CHANGE

Pall River Men Not of One Mind as to the Future

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 18.-The milf men claim gains in the number of belp, but in not results it is believed that there are but few more at work throughout the city than there were on Monday. There seems to be yet a division of sentiment among the manufacturers as to the future. Some have signified a willingness to shut down at once and remain closed until the help have made overtures to return. Others favor a continuance in the hope that the opera-tives will take advantage of the opportenity to return to work before win-

There has been no news from President Golden of the United Workers, who is representing the strikers at the American Federation of Lahor, and the manufacturers believe that If the men find that the attempt to secure aid from this quarter has failed they will realize that further resistance

In the district court Woyseck Skiva a Pole, was fined \$50 for stone throwing at the Pocasset mid. John Byrnes. a boy, charged with a similar offense at the Sagamore mill, pleaded not guilty and his case was continued.

#### A \$600,000 Fire at Boaton

Boston, Nov. 18.—The long pler shed of the Warren line, filled with oil, wood pulp, and other highly inflammable material, was consumed by fire last night, and it was only by the utmoexertion that the bremen were able to save adjoining property. An off-show breeze saved the other property, as the fire was quite close to the White Star deck on one side and a large grain elevator on the other. The loss is \$600,000.

#### Sunken Schooner Raised

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 18.-Schoon er Annapolis, which went ashore during last Summy's severe gale on Dogbar breakwater, and washed over the jetty and sunk, has been raised by lighters. She will be beached in this harbor and an examination made as to the extent of her injuries. She was bound from Perth Amboy for Rockland, Me., with a cargo of coal.

#### Three Lives Lost In Storm

Machias, Me., Nov. 17.—That three residents of Rogue and lost their lives in the storm Sunday night seems The gasoline auxiliary fishing schooner Uncas was found sunk near Spruce island, five miles from Rogue Bluffs. Her crew consisted of the owner, Captain John Wallace, Walter Davis and an unknown man.

#### Commissioner Stays In Office

Boston, Nov. 18.—Salem D. Charles, street commissioner in this city, was renominated by the Democratic party at the municipal primaries, defeating James H. Doyle, chairman of the board of aldermen, his rival for the street commissionership, by a plurality of about 5000. An unusually light vote was polled.

#### Schooner Landed on Rocks

Rockport, Mass., Nov. 17.—While ni-tempting to run into the harbor last night, the fishing schooner General Hancock of Rockland, Me., run on the rocks and will be a total loss. The crew of four men reached shore through the high surf by going hand over hand over a rope thrown to them from the

### Macedonians Facing Death

Boston, Nov. 18.—The American Board of Missions has received a cubicgram from W. W. Peet, lis treasurer at Constantinople, announcing that the people in the vicinity of Andrianople, in Macedonia, are suffering terrible distress, death by freezing and starvation staring them in the face.

## Bullet Through His Temple

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 18.-Lying face downward near Morris poud, the hody of an unknown man, with a bullet hole in his temple, was found last evening. The police have been unsuc-cessful in their endeavors to identify the man, nor can they obtain evidence to explain the deed.

## Aid For Striking Brethren

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 18. -At a meeting of the Weavers' union last night it was voted to contribute \$1600 to the Full River strikers. This is in addition to the regular contribution of \$175 a week and the total aid given by the local union now amounts to more than \$3000.

Rhody's Old Home Week Providence, Nov. 17.-The Rhode Island house of representatives passed a bill establishing an Old Home Week in this state, the week beginning on the last Sunday of August in each your. The bill thereby becomes a law, it being passed in concurrence with the

Scarlet Fever Closes Schools Nashua, N. H., Nov. 16.-Because of n epidemic of scarlet fever in this city many of the lower grade schoolrooms have been closed indefinitely. Many cases of the disease were discovered three weeks ago and it has been spreading rapidly since that time.

### Slipped and Cut His Throat

Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 17.—Slipping on the iron step at the entrance of i store here, Frank W. Anderson, 19 years old, cut a long gash in his throat and severed the jugular veln and the large muscle of the neck. He died in a sbort time.

Murder Indictment Returned Lancaster, N. M., Nov. 18.—The grand jury has brought in an indict-ment against John D. Green for the murder of Mrs. Mary Lockhart in Dummer, on July 23, 1904.

### Youthful Murderer Henged

Wethersheld, Conn., Nov. 17.-Joseph Watson, a negro, 18 years old, who murdered Henry Osborn of Hartford hast August, paid the penalty for his crime this morning when he was put to death by banging on the gallows in the state prison. The drop was aprung at 12:00 and 12:15 Dr. Fox, the prison physician, declared him dead.

## Industrial Trust Company.

Capital - - \$1,500,000

Surplus and Profits \$1,500,000 Participation or Savings Account. Moneys deposited on or before November 15th draw in-

terest from November 1st. Dividends Feormary and August. The rate of interest at present paid upon this account is FOUR per cent. The security given is the entire capital and surplus of

the company in addition to the invested funds of its de-

Office with Newport Trust Co.,

303 Thames Street.

Trumma Burdick, President.
 A. Luwton, Vice President.
 W. H. Hummett, Secretary.

## SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT.

Incorporated A. D. 1818.

#### NOTICE!

Under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly passed at the January Bession 1898 amending the charter of this bank NOFICE is hereby given that in July next this bank will pay in dividends upon all deposits of two thousand dollars or less at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum and upon all in the excess of two thousand dollars at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. per annum.

All deposits for charitable purposes will be calified to the higher rate of interest, iewport R. I., April 22d, 1904-2-14-tow G. P. TAYLOR, Tressurer. Newport R. I., April 22d, 1904—3-14-10W

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A Splendid Coal for Winter Use.

This Pittston Coal is highly recommended by our customers as giving satisfaction everywhere. Try a ton and be convinced.

The Gardiner B. Reynolds Co.,

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Telephone No. 222-2 and 222-3.

#### Petroleum.

Petroleum.

Perhaps all the older residents of our country have heard of "Coal Oil Johnby," who figured so prominently some forty years ago when oil was discovered in Pennsylvania. There was a great influx from all over the country of adventurous persons who believed they would become rich in this new industry; for the industry was the sinking of wells for petroleum. "Coal Oil Johnny" was one of those who got fabrilonsly rich, and, in a short time, he cut such a figure in the mer-antile world that his maine was almost a household word. Many people went on to the field and drilled wells and only a few of the whole struck it rich as a result of their endeavors. It is recor ed of a certain person from Southern Rhade Island that he pur down a well between two wells that were pumping heavily of oil and was offered something in the hundreds of thousands for the well but would not agree to self it and in less than twenty-four boars he found it to be a failure and went off and left his tools and machinery on the field. Of course, there were failures as well as successes in this as well as in other enterprises, and many persons made small fortunes in oil and, as we all know, the present glgantic corporation, the Standard Oil Company, is one of the monuments of fortunes made in oil.

is one of the monuments of fortunes made in oil.

The life time of an oil well is sometimes placed at twenty-five years and sometimes at thirty years, this called the average. On the increased demand for this commodity the question arose where shall we get oil enough to supply the market, as in all great questions of demand and supply, and in the proper time other fields were discovered, so that now there is oil harvested in large sections of Ohio, Indians, Kentucky, Texas and Kansas, as well as in the states of Colorado and California. The last-named being probably the greatest field for oil in the great West. There is a vast difference in the quality of oils. Some oil sells at twenty-five cents a barrel, while other oil commands from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per burrel. Some years ago a gentleman, so the story goes, had been drilling for oil in the state of Ohio, and he and his associates had dug five wells or holes in the ground without success, this was a piece of land with an option for purchase. The one who was the most sangulne insisted upon putting down another well and said that he would mortgage anything he had and would go to any length, that was honorable, to do this and he had his way and this well proved to be a very rich one, in oil. His option would run out in a few days, and he would have kept the matter quiet but the drillers gave it away and when it got to the ears of the own ers of the land they were very pleased and were wishing that he might default and not take up the option, but the Saturday preceding the Monday on which his option would terminate he was able to raise at a late hour the sum needed and were wishing that he night default and not take up the option, but the Saturday preceding the Monday on which his option would terminate he was able to raise at a late hour the sum needed and were wishing that he might default and not take up the option; but The life time of an oil well is somewhich his option would terminate be was able to raise at a late hour the sum needed and was seen lessing from a bank in company with some of the bank people with a smiling countenance. He went to church the next day as usual and enjoyed the sermon. On Monday he started out to see those with whom he was to close the deal, found them with smiling faces, but he did not betray his unper emotions and did not betray his inner emotions and one bolder than the rest spoke up and said: "I suppose you have come to tell us that you cannot meet the option;" "no, no," he replies, "I have the money;" then their countenances fell; he had taken them by surprise. Probably as is the case with others, he was destined to be a millionaire, not them. He went ou drilling one well after auother until he had something like a hundred wells and now perhaps he is a multi-millionaire. did not betray his inner emotions and

hundred wells and now perhaps he is a multi-millionaire.

Owing to the multitudinous calls for oil as a lubricator in the varions branches of industries in our great country and of the fact of new machinery and other numberless appliances countainly coming into use and requiring oil in one form or another; the using of oil on the large steamships of the Potential of the programme of the programme of the programme. oil on the large steamships of the Pa-cific, as a fuel, and the Hawaiian Islands having a market for 1,000,000 barrels per annum, as well as the using of oil in our great mining industries which illustrates only a few of the great chanill our great manner of the great chan-nels for its consumption, the supply has greatly diminished of late, keeping the great oil companies constantly on the alert to know where they can get sufficient oil to supply all of this call, for it is said that there is at present a supply only sufficient for fourmouths in advance of the demand. And the writer understands that the drilling of wells and the harvesting of oil is confined in a great measure to small capitalized companies and individuals while only a small portion of all the wells are dia small portion of all the wells are di-rectly under the control of the Standard Oil Company, this is certainly encour-aging to small operators. There are constant efforts being put forth by various companies to improve their facili-ties for handling oil economically and ment being made by some of the com-panies located in the Eastern part of California to put in their own pipelines right through to the coast and thus make them independent of the rail-roads who have kept them short of oll cars at times and thus curtailed their Shipments; and the agent is in the East arranging for capital necessary to

East arranging for capital necessary to put these in operation.

It has been said in ja leading California newspaper, devoted to oil interests, that the product will soon bring from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a barrel. This same paper speaks of the oil fields in general, taking in the prominent fields in the middle west the attention of which is being brought to oil men all over the United States. Beaumont, Texas, has had its boom and is still doing business; the Florence oil fields had had nineteen vears experience and are producing a years experience and are producing a fine oil, while the Boulder oil fields some thirty miles north of Denver in the state of Colorado have been before the public mind for three years although no good development work was done probably within some twelve or thirteen months after the field was brought to the notice of the general public. There are now from thirty to public. There are now from thirty to thirty-five wells in oil in this section, While the wells are not large pro-ducers, and it is said no gushers have come in on this field, yet some who hold large interests in the Florence field serve 150 with a thirty first the contract. field some 150 miles south from Den-ver, are also interested in the Boulder field located and predict for it a glorious future. It has also been said by the managers of the Oil Well Supply Com-pany of Denver that the progress made in this new field is greater than in the Florencefield in the first five years of its existence.

The oil produced in the Boulder field

The oil promuced in the bounder near has been pronounced by experts to be unequaled by may produced in the United States. It has been remarked also in an editorial of the Olland Mining Davism, as the heat oil Way of the Review as the best oil West of the Mississippi; by Mr. Brown of the Oil Well Supply Company, above referred to, as better than any oil that he knew of, and by the manager in charge of the Florence oil exhibit of the Colorado rec-tion in the Mines and Metallurgy build-ing of the St. Louis fair is reported as saying that the Boulder oil was the best in the world.

saying that the Boulder oil was the best in the world.

Prominent smong companies doing business there are the Oterios. Savannahs, McKenzie, United Oil Company.
The London-Boulder Co., headed by English capitalisms, and the Wyoming-Colorado Oil Company. The last namedicompany is composed largely of Newport capitalisms and has an office in Boulder. Colorado, with Mr. J. H. Ransom, Field Agent, its efficient superintendent, and a business office. superintendent, and a business office, also, with the Secretary of the Company, Mr. Simeon Hazard, in charge, at No. 40 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

#### The Waters of Life.

It has come to be regarded nowadays as an indisputable fact that the high remain of life in our great modern efficies, unless relieved by frequent entanges of scene, shortens the initial partial of human existence. In most cases of course, when there is no nethal drenkdown, people are not aware that they are exhausting in lifty or stally years a physique intended to serve for seventy or eighty. The stammer vacation is usually too short a period in which to store up sufficient reserve for a year of hint work and sedentary life but a second one in the Winter when it can be obtained, if only extending for a few days at one time, will afford the change of air and scene which is so change of air and scene which is so esential.

change of air and scene which is so essential.

Many men who have been kept in the city most of the Summer by the extgencies of their business, will refuse to take a holiday in the Winter, thinking that there is no resort within their reach where a vacation would be worthy of that name. This is a great mistake. Florida and California may be out of the question, but in Lakewood, New Jersey affords a resort which may be well styled a gem. Offering a complete change of scene, opportunity for physical recreation and social pleasures, a healthful and charming environment during the Winter months, and having a temperature ranging from ten to fiften degrees warmer than that of New York aithough within a distance that may be traversed twice a day, permitting one to attend business in the city if necessary, the value of such a retreat of agree these of overworked business men and their families is inestimable. A suggestive booklel on Lakewood has been nublished by the Central Raifrand A suggestive booklet on Lakewood has been published by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. It will be sent free to anyone applying to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent, 148 Liberty Street, New York City.

#### Whistler as a Sign Painter.

Governor Murphy, of New Jersey, told recently at the Annapolis Naval Acadamy an interesting story about the painter Whistler. "While Whistler was at West Point," he said, "he turned au houest penny now and then by reputiting portraits and man by weather. painting portrants and even by paint-

ing signs.

"One day a facetious miller asked the young man to make a picture of his mill that he might hang, by way of a sign, over the door.

"Paint the mill, said the miller, time as it is and paint me at the

"Paint the mill, said the numer, just as it is, and paint me at the window, looking out. But I must be idle in the preture, and so, when any one looks at me, I must pop in my head!

"Here the miller laughed heartlly, "Can you paint a picture like that?"
""To be sure,' Whistler answered

"To be sure," Whistier answered quietly,
"And he painted the mill, leaving out the miller altogether, and then he submitted the picture for approval,
"This is good' he said, "but how about me? Where is the miller?"
"He was at the window," Whistler answered," but when you looked at him he pupped in his head,"

## Medicial Value of Cranberries.

The value of the cranberry as a medicinal agent was clearly recognized by our American Aborigines, who used to prepare poultiess made from them to extract the venom from wounds made with poisoned arrows, on the same principle as they are now often used as principle as they are now often used as a popular remedy for crysipelas, applied as a poultice or taken internally. Eaten raw, crauberries are also known as an excellent remedy for indigestion and billonsness, as they contain certain acid combinations not found in any other fruit, and they are also valued as the best of tonics and appetizers. Added to these sterling qualities comes the latest certified tribute to efficiency in preventing the grip. One family who has thus far been immune from the prevailing epidemic, cook the cranprevailing epidemic, cook the cran-berries in plenty of water and keep the syrup on hand at all these as a drink. They declare that the acid of the berry is fully as agreeable as lemonade, and preventing efficacious broughial and malarial troubles.

"Doctor," said the beautiful young woman who had become the wife of a rich old man, "tell me the worst. I will be brave and try to bear it."

Leading her gently from her suffering husband's bedside the doctor answered:

"Nerve yourself, then, for a terrible shock. He's going to get well."—Chiengo Record-Herald. shock

"Why don't you ever want to go to a wedding?" snapped Mrs. Enpeck. "I don't believe you've been to a wedding since you attended your own.

"No," mildly responded Mr. Enpeck,
"I haven't.—And," he added softly to
humself, "I sometimes wish I hadn't
attended that one,"—Phila. Bulletin.

Maiden Lady-It is very good of you,

sir, to give me your seat.

Pat O'Brady—Not at all mum. It's a dooty we owe to the sex. Some folks only do it when a woman is young and pretty; but I says the sex, Pat, and not the individual.—Comic Cuts.

Mrs. Flannery-Mrs. Dooley's been rale sick. D'ye think she will ray-Mrs. Finnigan-She thinks so. She

sez she has youth on her soide.

Mrs. Flauner, — Faith, it must be on
the insoide, then, fur it don't show.— Phila, Ledger,

Passenger (on ocean liner of the fu-ture)—Will you please direct me to my stateroom? It's No. 727. Clerk—It's about half a mile yaft. Take trolley car on starboard prome-

nade.—Chleago Tribune, Overheard in Boston: Willie - My father is a Chicago man,"

Waldo—"How distressing it must

be to have a parent who is mable to answer your questions."—Puck. Physician-You may take a drink with each meal.

Patient—I don't think it would agree with me to ent as often as that, doctor.

## TWO **QUEENS**

Copuright, 1905, by Keith Gordon

By KEITH GORDON

It was apparent that their visit to the art museum had nothing to do with urt. It was equally plain that their feeling for each other could not be described as platonic. Bettina, to be sure, affected unconsciousness as she sauntered through the lafty rooms ; where the marble figures flashed cold-

the headless "Victory" that seemed forever on the point of flight to the youth at her side, who was glowering at her with an old mixture of rebeilion and adoration in his face.

"Really, Steve," she replied at last, "I'm ashamed of you. It's not my heart that's at fault; it's your purse. You know that perfectly well." And, with her chin at an angle beautifully eloquent of injured innocence, she pretended to study the sculptured figures about her. In reality she watched him -felt him straining at his chains -with an exultant sense of the charm of being queen.

Her words and glance made him savage. It was bard enough to bear her delay in putting their love affair on that practical basis which points like an Index finger to matrimony, but so long as it had seemed to him an honest hesitation he had borne it with what grave he could summon.

His lips set in an inflexible line, and without a word his hand closed firmly upon her arm, and with more determination than gentleness he guided her to a bench near by.

"Well?" she questioned when she had settled herself in a corner of the seat and he had squared himself beside her. In truth, though she strove valiantly to conceal it, the queen was a trifle startled.

Her late obedient subject studied her for some moments in silence and with an expression rather too suggestive of fint to be entirely to the queen's taste. Then he spoke, and his words fell as trisply as icicles.

"It is about time that you understood me," he began at last. "You have played with me long enough. What I have to say now is just this: You may take me or leave me, precisely as you choose, but whichever you do must be done at once.

He paused a moment and then elaborated:

"I'm tired of playing the devoted subject, tired of being made to feel that my love is nothing and my lack of wealth everything. I have twelve hundred a year." He paused for a brief moment, conscious of a mad desire to make the matter as bad as possible. then added, "And there is no certainty that I'll ever have more."

Though he would have thrushed cheerfully any man who had dared to make such an assertion about him, to say it to her about himself at this particular moment afforded him a grim satisfaction.
"What I want—what I will have," be

continued in a muffled voice without giving her a chance to speak, "is a definite, a final answer!" And then, before the queen had really caught her breath. be finished in a tone nothing short of command, "And I want it within five minutes."

For one fleeting moment something like pale dismay showed in the girl's face. She had never counted on a moment like this. Then her eyes kindled royally, and a flush of anger over-spread her face.

Almost unconsciously she rose, her companion following her example, and her eyes blazed their resentment into the cold determination of his for a full second before she addressed him.

'You may have your answer this moment!" she flung at him in a tone of dangerous clearness. "I only wonder that I could ever have hesitated! It is 'No'—a thousand times 'No!''

She noticed, with a cruel delight the udden, still whiteness that overspread his face as, with an ironical bow, he turned and walked rapidly away. Then a new feeling suddenly clutched at her

Had she not lately been a queen, with a loyal, faithful subject to whom she had turned un ear quite royally indifferent? Had not a revolution occurred in her small domain and a republic been proclaimed? Could she not un derstand now the sorrows of a Marie Antoinette or a Eugenie?

And so at last the latest of dethroned queens reached her own door trying to philosophize about the matter doubtless, her predecessors had before her. After all, it was for the best. She was poor, and Steve was poor-in possessions. But by some freakish opera-tion of the law of compensation both were endowed with tastes of an un mistakable richness.

"Yes, it's all for the best," she said aloud as she closed the door of her room belind her. "It's all"—

The rest was lost in the pillow, for the ex-queen had thrown herself face downward on the bed and was indulging in the plebeian comfort of a good erv.

For days thereafter such interest as she felt in the dull, gray world was removed in the postman and such meatenger hoys as appeared from time to time in the street in which she

Not that she repeated that ringing "No" that she had given Sieven on the day of their quarrel-by no means. Her heart, she told herself, was dead. She could not be poor. She would not!

to whom she could render the respect of a daughter—and the bills of a wife. That was all that a girl in her position could do. It was the fault of modern

It was after she heard about his attentions to the Folsom girl that she wept no more and became markedly in-different to the coming of the post-man. From this time, too, she con-scientionaly tried to tolerate old Mr. Fullerton and his flowers, the two ever arriving with an alternate regularity that was full of meaning.

She pictured herself as a oneen again and this time with all the ontward semblance of one. But, perversely enough, she could not keep Steven Converse out of the scene. If she saw herself rolling down Fath avenue in the Fullecton vehicle she as instantly

"Yes, mother mine. It's a fine day for the art museum. No erowa, you

She had never entered the place since that fateful afternoon, but now she was all a-tremble with eagerness to get there. Some laward larrier of pride had gone down, and she knew that she wante! to visit the scene once more just because there she could feel a little nearer to him.

The turnstile admitted her, with a click, not so much, it seemed to her, into the museum as into the atmosphere of that distant afternoon. Be-fore the "Victory" she stopped for a mournful dedicatory moment, It was here that he had accused her of being no more than a statue herself, and then—then he had gripped her arm and made her sit down and listen.

With a little gulp, she turned away and wandered blindly onward. When the mist cleared from her vision she found berself in the Egyptian room, Great carved figures glared at her with stolid faces, and a ripple of interest stirred within her. With mournful eyes she read the inscriptions beside the mummy eases.

So this brown and moldering bundle had once been a queen! Through the raised ild of the case she could just! calch a glimpse of the object now dried and terrible, but once so splendidly human.

"Poor queen!" she murmured softly, as with her chin resting on her hand she gazed down at the gorgeously ornamented mummy case, "Poor queen!" And before she realized it a tear had splashed down on the glass. Having been a queen, something of

the sadness and futility of it all wrung her spirit. Somehow being rich or poor did not now seem to matter. Being happy seemed the greatest thing.

She was too absorbed in her thoughts to notice a young man who had been making his way nearer and nearer to her in a somewhat furtive manner. Suddenly, as if he could not longer re sist the temptation, a few quick steps brought him to her side.

The ex-queen looked up in surprise and then put out both hands impulsively. But the proud, high look mastery had not yet vanished from his face

"Did you really mean it?" he demanded.

For an answer she lifted her eyes to his for one brief, full moment. Even queens must learn their lesson. She had had hers.

Outside the steady drip, drip, drip, of the rain was only interrupted by the wailing of the wind, and the Egyptian room was very quiet and deserted.

As the newly enthroned oneen turned to leave she looked down with a flushed, wistful face at the royal mummy. Then she murmured something

"What's that?" asked her lover. But at her reply be looked slightly mystifled.

"There's no use in telling you," she laughed, "Being only a man, you'll nev-er understand, but I was saying goodby to the other queen."

### The Mask of a Phrase

The directness of the appeal in literary expression involves a complexity of revolt against old forms. The writer is more variously tempted than the speaker into indirections. The latter would never call the sun "the orb of day" or by the classic name of "Phoe-bus." Yet there was a period in Fra-Yet there was a period in English literature which lasted for a long time and is not even now wholly hewhen it seemed a breach of dignity for a writer to call anything by its right name. The concrete thing must be relieved of its valgarity by the mask of a phrase. The horse was "the fleet courser," and all fruits were indiscrim "Pomona's treasures," Qualities abstract enough in their common names were redeemed from the vice of particularity by personification. The cesses of abstraction and generalization in the so called classic age of English literature uprooted all things and set them floating in the air; the mind was not simply a mirror reflecting things, but made composite photographs of the images themselves. Nature was seen as a bundle of these composites.--II. M. Alden in Harper's Magazine.

### The Value of a Name.

Nelson, a thriving little English town, is a living instance of the value of a Not long after the buttle of name. Trafalgar some tinker, tallor or other person established a tiny wayside inn and called it after the naval hero. There was nobody on the spot from whom to expect custom, but the road led to and from populous districts Travelers stopped at the place, and presently a cottage or two began to rice, then more or them, and the name of the public house answered for whole. That was the nucleus of the present town. Now 40,000 people live around the site which the old innkeeper chose and called after the name

French Republic

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"But," remarked a member of the young billionnire's Bible Class, "the good book says it will be easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a righ man to enter the kingdom of heaven."
"Never mind that, my friend. Stick right to business. None of us will have a cent when we get to the gate."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fake Medium --Is there any one else present who would like to have me ma-

tertalize a spirit?

Hank Grubb—I want to see Jim Bunkum, who once beat me out of a

horse,
Medium (after u pause)—Ahem! I
find it will be impossible for Mr. Bunkum to be present this evening.—Chicago News.

Mary Ann - I thought ye war wurk-in' fur Mrs. McBluff at five dollars the

Bridget-No. Shure, I have a nice job now with Mrs. Jenkins at four dollars the week.

Mary Aun—But a four dollar job ain't as good as a five dollar wau.

Bridget—Faith, 'tis better if ye get the four dollars.—Phila. Press.

A Russian physician is talking of A Russian physician is mixing or establishing a sanutorium for consumptives in the poplar regions. He thinks that it would be a success, because he has observed that the members of polar expeditions who succeed in getting home are always in good health. This is so because of the pure air and the so because of the pure air and the absence of all microbes.

Helen and Maida were at play when

Helen and Maida were at play when Maida was overheardsaying:
"My mamma does not allow me to use a bit of slang. She says it is coarse and vulgar."
"That's just what my mamma says," replied Helen. "My! But Pd get it right in the neck if she heard me using slang like some little girls."

"Skinner is taking no chances on paying out a fortune during the meat handlers' strike. He has forbidden his

family to eat any meat." Is that so? "Yes, and he beats his dogs every time he licks his chops."—Chicago Tribune.

In the examination of tubies by the Burmese artificial light is not used, the merchants holding that full sunlight alone can bring out the brilliancy of the gems. Sales must, therefore take, place between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. and the sky must be clear.

Friend—Now that you use a fountain pen I suppose you never stick your pastebrush in the ink any more, Editor—No, but the other day I absent-mindedly filled my fountain pen from the mucilage bottle,—Cleveland

"Such a man as you are," snapped the angry better half of the combine. "doesn't deserve to have a wife."
"That's right, my dear," calmly replied ps. I've often wondered what I ever dki to deserve such an affliction.

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Il New Sport at 255 n.m., leaving there at 255
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LEAVE NEWPORT--I.B. 8.15, 9.16, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 n. Int.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.16, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.16, 2.45, 4.16, 4.45, 5.15, 5.46, 8.15, 16.45, 7.15, br.36, 8.15, 9.16, 9.10.15, 11.11, bp. In. LEAVE FAIL RIVER--8.30, 6.46, 7.45, bk.35, 4.45, 11.5, 11.45, 11.5, 11.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.14, 4.5, 5.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.14, 4.5, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, b7.15, 7.46, 8.45, 2.45, \$10.45, p. In.

SATURDAYS.

LEAVE NEWPORT—7.15, 8,15, 0.15, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 12.15, 12.45, 1. 16, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 9.15, 11.5, 10.15, 10.16, 10.11, 5.10, 10.15, 10

SUNDAYS.

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50.53, 04.1.5,p.m.
LFAVE FALL RIVER—7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.45, 11.45 a. m., 12.15, 19.45, 1.16, 1.45, 2.15, 1.45, 3.15, 3.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.16, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 8.45, 9.16, 10.15, 9.11, 15 p. m.

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To Nursing Mothers it wonderfully increases attength, stiling incintion, and supplying sugar and phosphales to the milk, whereby the than its nourished.

In sleepiessness it causes quite one sleep.

Directions—A wineglassful with each mest and on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be diluted with water and sweetened to suit the taste Children in proportion to age.

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#### Health Rules in Japan.

The war in the far East has been valuable in bringing Japan before the eyes of the Western world as it would not have been in any other way. Anything treating of the life and customs of the little island people is eagerly read, and they can teach us much that is worth learning. This is especially true in matters of health, and the way in which the soldiers of Japan have stood the hardships of the present struggle and the manner in which they went through the terrible winter campaign in the Chinese war proves their system of living excellent. While it might not be perfectly adapted to our ethnate, there are many features which would be of hencellt to any resident of New England. Take their habit of deep breathing, for example, Each day every man, woman and entit in Japan takes a few moments and inhairs long breaths of fresh air. It not only increases the chest expansion, but in time forms a habit of deep breathing that gives one power of endurance to master physical fatigue. Pure water is another of the Japanese commandments of heath, and every Japanese drinks barge quantities of water in the course of a day, which Japanese commandments of health, and every Japanese drinks harge quantities of water in the course of a day, which is of great value in flushing the system of impurities. The English people are laughing stock of the world because they travel with their bath tubes and take a cold bath every morning, but the Japanese can give them lessous in the matter of personal cleanliness. Many stories have been sent back from the Manchurlan front telling of how the officers and soldiers never neglect the opportunity to bathe, and how the little men consider a hot bath the greatest treat to be obtained, and the cold ntitle their consider a not bain the great-est treat to be obtained, and the cold plunge a necessity. The story is told of how two Japanese officers were captur-ed by the Russians while trying to blow up a bridge on the Traus-Sib. Fian road, tried by drumhead cours-martial and sentenced to be shot. They were so brave and so gentlementy that their executioners asked them if there was not some last favor which they could do for them. One officer asked that the \$100 them. he had on his person be given to the Russian Red Cross, the other that he might be allowed to take a bath that he could die clean.

We could not live on the rice diet of

the Japanese, but it is true that we est too much meat—a thing that the Jap-anese are careful not to do. Many of them cannot afford to buy meat, but even the richer families do not eat it in even the richer families do not eat it in anything like the quantities which the Americans and English do. Both our athletes and those of the English eat large quantities of red meat while in training, and in England ale and beer are also used. This is a thing which the Japanese must be unable to understend, for they frow no alcholic drinks, and there is no talk of an army cauteen in the Japanese military establishment. Sake is the national drink, but it must have been months since some of the Sake is the national druk, but it must have been months since some of the soldlers have tasted it, and they can fight better and endure more because they are without artificial stimulant and in perfect physical condition. The Japanese from childhood are brought up in the ways of health and common sense. They do not receive the training of Sparta, but there is no coddling of the youngsters such as the American children of well-to-do parents are apt to receive. The children are trained in the schools to stand pain and falique, and echools to stand pain and fatigue, and it tells in their after life. The morality among the younger children is much amaller than in this country, and in time we will be told more of the manpapers. It is said that the mortality is less among the children between one and five than it is among the people over seventy. Last year the total mortality among Japanese children under the mortality among Japanese children under the mortality among Japanese children under the mortality among Japanese children under they among about fifty per cent. greater than the number of deaths of people over sixty, which does not make the figures of mortality among the children of this country look well.

### Gave Him a Brilliant Idea.

On the journey from Vienna to St. Petersburg the late Irving Bishop, the well-known mind-reader, was enter-taining his fellow-passengers by guess-

ing their thoughts.

One of the travelers, a Polish Jew, who took the whole thing as a hoax, offered to pay Irving Bishop the sum of fifty rubles if the could divine his thoughts. Visibly amused, Bishop acceded to the request, and said, "You are going to the fair at Nijni-Novgored, where you intend to nurchase guids where you intend to purchase goods to the extent of twenty thousand rubles, after which you will declare yourself a bankrupt and compound with your creditors for three per cent.

your creditors for three per cent.
On hearing these words, the Jew gazed at the speaker with reverential awe. Then without uttering a syllable, he drew out of the leg of his boot a shabby purse, and handed him the fifty rubles. Whereupon the magician triumphantly inquired, "Then I have guessed your thoughts, eh?"

"No "praphial tha law "that was have

"No," replied the Jew, "but you have given me a brilliant idea."

### Did Not Know Him.

Two Scots in Landon were passing Two Scots in Landon were passing Whitehall, when one said, 'I wonder from which of these windows it was that King Charles was led out to be executed? I'll ask the 'bobby.' Can you tell me," he said, addressing that dignitary, "from which window Charles was led out to his execution?"

"Chawles! Chawles!" said the constable reflectively: "I never 'eard ou

"Chawles! Chawles!" said the constable, reflectively; "I never 'eard on 'im; it must 'ave been afore my toime."

## Where He Fails.

"It's too had the average man can't be satisfied with a good living and not be hungering for more money."

"The average man is satisfied with a good living. The only trouble is that his idea of a good living grows with his income."—Exchange.

"No," and Farmer Corntossel to the summer boarder, "I don't believe all I see in the newspapers."
"Why not?"
"Vell, you see, I've advertised all the comforts of home a few times my-self."—Washington Star.

"Your account has been standing a long time, Mr. Dukey."

"Then give it a seat, my dear

Shears. "Very glad to; shall wemake a receipt?"—London Tit-Bits.

"Isn't my new dress becoming to me?" seked the delighted wife. "Yes," replied the head of the es-tablishment. "And I suppose the bill of it will soon be coming to me."

Ragson Tatters—"Say, boss, gimme the price of a meal, I'm nearly star"— Stingiman—"Can't do it,i me poor fellow, but the next man you sek may, so here's a toothpick,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### When The Shoes are Damp.

Much advice is given from time to time in regard to the care of the young-sters' shoes as they come in from school, wet and misshapen from contact with wet pavements and the unconfessed wading in puddles, which is sure to de-light the heart of the small loy. But with all this advice about keeping the

with all this advice about keeping the children's shoes in good condition, those belonging to the older people are usually allowed to take care of themselves, though they may be of even greater importance and quite as often damp. I'ver people give proper care to their shoes. They come in damp, thed, cold perhaps, and possibly not in the best of tempers, fling their shoes off impatiently, get into slippers as quickly as possible, and slit down to rest, forgetting that their shoes will be scarcely wearable condition by the next morning. If every one would invest in a quart

If every one would invest in a quart or two of good clean oats, and keep them in a bag in the dressing-room they would have at hand the means of putting their shoes in good condition with very little trouble and less cost.

outing their shoes in good condition with very little rouble and less cost. As soon as the shoes are taken off face or button them up, and fill them about two-thirds full of oats, shake them down well, then tie in a hand-kerchief a parcel of oats as large as can be pressed into the top of the shoes to fill the remaining space and put the shoes away until wanted. The oats absorb the moisture in the shoes, and in absorbing it the oats swell considerably, and the constant pressure on the leather keeps the shoe in correct shape and prevents that uncomfortable stiffness and rigidity always noticed when leather has been wet. A little trouble and care of this sort will save many a pair of shoes, and in all probability will save many a corn from being formed by the pressure of shoes hardened from dampness. lam puess.

#### Etiquette.

A gentleman always rises from his chair when a lady enters or leaves the

coom. On a man's visiting card only titles that indicate a rank or profession for

that indicate a rank or profession for life should be used.

At a ball one may not refuse a certain dance to one gentleman and then dance it with another.

A letter to a married woman is directed with ber husband's name or initials and her own—as, Mrs. Thomas R. Gibbs or Mrs. T. R. Gibbs.

To be polite to one we dislike is not necessarily being insucere. Politeness is not so much a manifestation toward others as an indication of what we are ourselves. We owe it to ourselves to be well bred.

On formal occasions no napkin rings

On formal occasions no napkin rings appear on the table and the napkin is used but the once. At the homedinner the napkin, if not too soiled, should be placed in the ring to be used again at breakfast or luncheon.

#### To Care for Plants in Winter.

Give plants all the fresh air you can. Give plants all the fresh air you can. Open doors and windows at some distance from them on pleasant days and give them a chance to breathe in pure oxygen in liberal quantity. Give all the sunshine you can. And aim to keep the temperature of the room between 70° by day and 55° at night. It will probably exceed these fightes in both directions, but try to regulate it is such a way as to avoid the extremes of intense heat and dangerous cold. Use water liberally on the foliage of

Intense heat and dangerons cold.

Use water liberally on the foilage of your plants. By washing off the dust it keeps open the pores of the leaves through which they breathe, and it tempers the hot, dry atmosphere usually prevailing in the living room. The only way to modify this condition is to keep water constantly evaporating on the stove or register and make frequent use of the sprayer.—Lippincott's Magazine.

### A Frenchman's Ruse.

Mme. Bouvet, the wife of a Paris shopkeeper, who left him, received the following letter: "If you will not come and see me aitve, you will perhaps come and see me verpee, for by the time you receive this letter I shall have committed suicide." She hastened to her husband's house, and on breaking open the door saw a body still swinging to aud fro. "Oh, my poor Edward!" she sobbed. "I have killed him, and I am a wretched woman." At that moment her husband roshed out of the kitchen, "No, you have not killed me, but you will if you do not come back at once." The body was found to be a skillfully made dummy found to be a skillfully made dummy which had been arranged by the artful husband. He was nevertheless arrest-ed on the charge of hoaxing a public official, as Mine. Bouyer was accompanied by a police magistrate.

## The Man.

The way a man describes business deals to his wife would make his male associates wonder and wonder whether

associates wonder and wonder whether they have not enterthined a business prodigy unawares.

The nearest way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and the nearest way to his temper is through his pock-

ethook.
In youth a man often desires a son to bear his name. In middle age he often desires a daughter to help him to forget the same son.
One thing makes a man's tact glaringly conspicuous, its absence.
Men rate a woman at the value she places on herself.—Clubwoman.

## Mutual Lapse of Memory.

Mrs. B., who has passed the meridian of life and is ambling down its western slope, had occasion to consult her doctor. Before he diagnosed her illness he asked her age. "Doctor," said the old lady, with some asperity, "I am just one year older than I was the time last year when you visited me professionally and asked the same question."
"How old were you then?" asked the doctor, "I have forgotten."
"So have I."—Chicago-Record-Heratd.

ald.

## A Question of Weight.

The enthusiasm of oarsmen for their The enthusiasm of oarsmen for their aport is, I think, keener even than that of the golfer. They never can help talking "shop." The otherday a young oarsman told me of his engagement to be married and also of the engagement of another well known oarsman. I endeavored to find words suitable to the occasion, but I was stopped, as he promptly interjected, "You know, mine's 11 stone 3, and X's is only 9 stone 1." The ruling passion was strong in love.—London Truth.

#### The Christmas Delineator.

The December Delineator, with its message of good cheer and hopefulness, will be welcomed in every home. The fashion pages are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the very latest modes in: a way to make their construction during the busy festive season a pleasure instead of a task, and the literary and peternal features are of rane excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner Operas, rendered into English by Richard de Galtienne and beautifully illustrated in cotors by J. C. Leyendecker, occupies a prominent place, and a chapter in in the Composers' Series, relating the Romance of Wagner and Cosma, is an interesting supplement to the lyries. A very clever paper entitled "The Controlles of the Republic," describes some unique phases of Washington social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the The December Delineator, with its ton social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the pens of E. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alies Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting and Elmore Elijott Peake, and such interesting writers as Julia Magroder, L. Frank Baum and Grace Mactiowan Cooke hold the attention of the children. Many Christinas suggestions are given in needlework and the Cookery pages are redolent of the Christinas feast. In addition, there are the regular departtou social life is from an unnamed conaddition, there are the regular departments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without the

#### The Companion Informs and Entertains.

The Youth's Companion uses enter-tainment as a means rather than an end, conveying always in its fiction and its articles some convincing truth or some contribution to the useful know-ledge of its readers.

The 225 men and women entisted to write for the Companion represent an infinite variety of talents and callings. Through The Companion they address not only the young and impressionable, but the fathers and mothers of the na-tion. The entire family claim a share to the good things which fill The Com-panion's pages.

panion's pages.

Full Illustrated Announcement, de-

Full Illustrated Aurouncement, describing the principal features of The Companiou's new volume for 1905, will be sent to any address free.

The new subscriber for 1905 will receive all the Issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1904 free from the time of subscription, also The Companion "Carnations" Calendar for 1905, fithographed in twelve colors and gold. gold.

The Youth's Companion, Hoston, Mass. 144 Berkeley Street, The Only Thing Left.

# A grandfather, well known in the English House of Commons was chat-ting amicably with his little grand-daughter, who was snugly enscouced on his knee.

on his knee.

"What makes your hair so white, grandpa?" the little miss querted.

"I am very old, my dear; I was in the ark," replied his lordship, with a painful disregard of the truth.

"Oh, are you Noah?"

"No."

"Are you Shem, then?"

"No, i am not Shem."

"Are you Ham?"

"No."

"No."
"Then," said the little one who was fast nearing the limit of her Biblical knowledge, "you must be Japhet."
A negative reply was given to this query, also, for the old gentieman inwardly wandered what the outcome

would be.
"But, grandpa, if you are not Nosh,

or Shem, or Ham, or Japhet, you must be a beast."—Short Stories.

### Lion and Dog.

Little Willie told his mother that a

Little Willie told his mother that a lion was on the front porch, but when an investigation was made it was found to be the Newfoundland dog, which had been newly sheared.

"Now, Willie," said his mother, "you have told a very baughty story, and you must go up to your room and pray for forgiveness, and remain there until the Lord does forgive you."

Willie promptly obeyed, but was gone only a lew minutes before he came tripping back.

"Did the Lord forgive you?" asked his mother.

bis mother.

"Yes," was the reply, "and He said He didn't blame me much, either, 'cause when He first saw it He sorter thought it was a hon Himself,"—T. R. Lyon, in New York Tribune.

Ascum—I hear your son is going in for a literary career?
Mrs. Dreamer—Yes. He started in this very morning.

Ascum — Indeed! What has be

done?
Mrs. Dreamer—He sat for his photograph in two poses, one where he's reading a book and another with his brow resting on his hand.—Philadelphia Presu.

phia Prese He took the bouse, he took the barn,
The children at their play;
He took the dog, he took the eat,
and Lashbin, Xeth, and Gray,
He took the pretty juntor maid
Xewinging on the sate,
And posed me with a rake and yowed
The pictures imply great

He took Prsicilla fifty ways-indoors and out of doors (I we loved Priscilla ever since She romped in pinnforms). He took thuself away by steath One night without adicu, but, oh-tic hurdened miscreant He took Priscilla, (100. la reply to logalities we have pleasure in au-nomicing that Liy's Liquid Gream Batan is like the solid purpose. The control of that admirable remerly infected by meant extern. There is no for the control of the control of the formal properties of the control of the control in the control of the control of the control of Batan is a faint and a control of the control of for spearing. The price, including spraying table, is 75 cents. Solid by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

Why is a school boy like a postage stamp? Because he gots licked and put in a corner.

The simplest and best regulators of the disordered Liver in the world are Carter's Little Liver Fills. They give prompt relief in Sick Hendache, Dizziness. Names, &c. prevent and cure Consilpation and Pies, remove Sallowness and Pimples from the Complexion, and are mild and gentle in their operation on the howels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are small and easy to take as sugar. One pill a dose. Price 25 cents.

if you like to read and have many books, be careful lest you readstoo much and think too little.

Ne one knows beiter than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what rel of they give when taken for dyspepsis, distinces, pain in the side, constipation, and disordered stornach.

A worthless man always has his sign out. -Atchinson Globs. Why don't yes try Carter's Little Liver Pilis? They are a positive cure for sick bendacie, and all the lile produced by disordered liver. Daily one pill a dose.

## Women's Dep't.

"The Equal of any Man in The Country.

In her address at the meeting of the Kentucky D. A. R., the president, Mrs. Will Reynolds said: "The Daughters of the American

Revolution were founded in the purest spirit of freedom, patrionism and in-dependence. The name of no man or set of men should be used in electing our officers, every Daughter being the equal of any man in the country, no matter how high his position is or has

he a social sense this is true, but in a political sense nothing can be farther from the truth. Any man in the country, no matter how low his position is or has been, is the political superior of nearly every Daughter of the American Revolution. No man in this country is taxed without representation or governed without his consent. Every Daughter of the American Revolution, unless she lives in the states where women vote, lives under same conditions that induced her forefathers to take up arms against his mother country, and it is strange that this "spirit of freedom, patriotism and independence" does not lead the D. A. R. into revolt against the injustice that classes a Daughter of the American Revolution with idiots, lunatics, minors and criminals,—Lida Calvert Obenchain. In a social sense this is true, but in a

#### Judge D. Cady Herrick on Woman Suffrage.

Judge Herrick, the Democratic nomi-

Judge Herrick, the Democratic nomines for governor of New York State, in expressing himself in opposition to woman suffrage, has given what seem to me some very good arguments for it. He is reported to have said:

"From what I have seen at the polls I should hate to see any of the fair ones of my family go there. It is a dreadful thing to think of women, God's finest creations, being brought in contact with such environments." "Not but what I believe women are capable of voting with discretion and honesty. It is a mere matter of seutiment, a hortor is a mere matter of sentiment, a borrou is a mere matter of sentiment, a nortor and dislike of seeing the bloom of fe-mininity brushed away by the political life, as would surely occur were women allowed to vote."

If all this be true, what no arraign-

If all this be true, what an arragnment against man suffrage and what an argument for woman suffrage. Politics is the science of government and if men have brought it down to the level of a drunken brawl, who is to blame for it and who would be more likely to raise it out of the mire than "Hody a finest creations" who have al-"God's finest creations" who have al-ways had an uplifting and refining in-fluence upon everything with which they have been connected! Why should

polities be an exception?
Judge Herrick frankly admits there Judge Herrick frankly admits there are no real argument against woman suffrage, it is all a "mere matter of sentiment." He believes woman capable of voting with discretion and honsesty, but fears the "bloom of femininity" will be brushed away should they be given the ballot.

This brushing away of "the bloom of feminiotity" has been the regular stock-in-trade "argument" that has been used against every step in the progress of woman from higher education to the ballot, and in every justance has proven to be a "mere matter of sentiment," with no foundation in fact.

If it is true that men have made politics so corrupt that they fear to have

If it is true that men have made poli-tics so corrupt that they fear to have their women come in contact with it, is it not high time that something was being done to drag it out of this slough of corruption and who would be more likely to accomplish the task than the women of this country who stand for honesty and morality to the greetest ex-tent of any class?—Elnora Mouroe Bab-cock.

## The Lady and the Turnkey.

Senator Hoar was noted for his wit.

Senator Hoar was noted for his wit. He illustrated the inconsistency of some of the opponents of equal rights for women by the following story:

"Some years ago, an admirable lady headed a remonstance from the town of Lancester against giving women the ballot. A few weeks later she came into my office to take steps for a public meeting to promote the establishment of a separate prison for worken, since successfully in operation at Sherborn. She knew all about it. She had studied like experiments in Ireland, I think and in Prussia or elsewhere. She told me that girls after a first lapse from honesty or virtue might often be reclaimed, by the care and sympathy of a wise and tender matron. But when, under the existing system, they were thrust into the same prison with men, sometimes subjected to the control of course and brutal turnkeys, they become suffen and hardened, and all chance of their reformation was gone. I said to her "Well, madam, what does the coarse and brutal turnkey think of nt?" She replied, 'I suppose he thinks it is all too the "Well, of and brutat turnkey think of n? She replied, 'I suppose he thinks it is all right us it is.' I said to her, 'Well, of course his opinion ought to be taken and not yours.' She tooked, as you will believed, a good deal astonished. I said to her, 'This is a question of government, and yet you are laboring to prevent your own voice from being counted on this question, while that of the turnkey is to have its full weight.'"

## A Burning Shame.

Certain illiberal members of the Bes-ton School Committee are renewing the attack unsuccessfully made last winter attack unsuccessfully made last winter to prevent women from becoming principals through regular grades of promotion. To effect that object it is proposed that no women shall hereafter serve as sub-masters even of the girls' grammer schools. That such an exclusion of women from positions, regardless of gifts, character, and service, should be even proposed, ought to arouse the shame and Indignation of every public spirited man or woman.

Ber Over Sixty Years

Mag. Winslow's Moorning Syrur has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Tecth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Mycup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. I am Sowie, twee Wind Colle, once about it. The mothers, there is no listes the Stomac Gume, reduces Indiamnately and the stomac Gume, reduces Indiamnately with the college of the Miller of the Miller

What children need is more models and fewer critics.—Chicago News.

Beckecke elevest immediately (relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Beckecke Plastera. Try ,one and be free from pain. Price 26 canta.

One way to make a slow horse fast is to

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

## During 1905

Beginning about January 1st, the New England Farmer, Brattleboro, Vt., will publish a series of "150 Special Contributions" on "The Chief Needs of New England Agriculture." These contributions are now being prepared by the 150 New England men most eminent in agricultural work and thought. Men who have themselves found the way to success and who are therefore competent to point the way for others. Their views and deductions will necessarily be varied and will cover every branch of this mighty industry, and furnish the knowledge which busy farmers need to put them into the way of success. In combination these contributions will make an unsurpassed course of practical instruction. They will be the condensed conclusions of the searchings of superior minds. They will show how to make certain a substantial increase of happiness and prosperity. Among the well known gentlemen who will write one or more articles for the series may be mentioned:

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PROF. GIFFORD PINCHOTE Chief of Bureau of Forestry, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Hon, D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, Washing-

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## Motes and Queries.

In conding matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as brief as is consistent with cleanness.

4. Write on one side of the paper only.

5. In answering queries always give the dute of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

5. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. Till.EY.

care Newport Historical Rooms,

Newbort, R. J.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1994.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke. CONTINUED.

Children of Henry Allen and Abigall (Adams) were:
1. Hannah Alten b. 11; 21; 1714; md.
12; 15; 1737, Joseph. Ridgway, son of Joseph.
2. Gabriel Allen b. 5; 25; 1716.

3. Meribah Allen b. 2; 18; 1718. 4. Cathron Allen b. 7; 24; 1719; mar-riage license to David Budd taken Feb. 6, 1738.

6, 1738.
5. Zeriah Allen b. 3; 13; 1721.
6. Samuel Allen b. 4; 29; 1723; d. 5; 30; 1777; md. lmo. 1749 Mary Robins b. 10; 29; 1729; d. 1795.
7. Michael Allen b. 12; 20; 1726.
(c) Elizabeth Corlies b. 1; 5; 1687; md. 28; 11; 1704 Wm. Brinley
(d) Witham Corlies b. 15; 5; 1689 md.
(1) Oct. 15; 1695 Joan or Jerusha (West, John, Bartholomew, Matthew and Janet Wing, Joseph, John, Rev. John, Matthew Wing) md. (2) Sarah Wing above said.

above said.

(e) Mary Corlies b. 31; I; 1692; md. 1715 or 1716 Jouathan Allen; b. 8; 16; 1689, aud.d. Nov. 12; 1748, brother to Henry Allen.

(f) George Corlies b. 8; 19; 1694; md. Sarah Cooke, widow of Siles (Corle and

Sarah Cooke, widow of Silas Cooke, and dan, of William West. Which see be-

low.
That it was William Corlies Seur. who married second Sarah Wing is learned because Win, Jr. md. Ann Cox, and their son William in d. Ann Davis. Again William Senr. was alive in 1785 and signed as a witness of marriage of Thomas While to Elizabeth Lippincott and those signing with him were all of his age.
The half-brothers and sisters of William Corlies Seur. whose mother was

liam Corlies Seur, whose mother was Deborah (Hance, John (1) Hance) were: (g) Thomas Corlies b. 3; 9; 1700; d. 20;

11; 1700. (h) Deborah Corlies b.11;2;1702;md.12; 10; 1728 Walter Herbert, ber half brothers Wm. and George signed her marriage certificate.

nage certificate.
(i) Joseph Corlies b. 14; I; 1704; md.
Margatet Woodmausee.
(j) Benjamin Curlies b. 81; 6; 1707;
md. Mary Jackson, at house of Deborah Corlies, at Shrewsbury.
(k) Timothy Corlies b. 2; 10; 1710; d1021; 1732.

1; 23; 1733.
(D) Dinah Corlies b. 17; 10; 1712; md.
10; 19; 1734 Britton White, son of Peter White and Abigali (Lippincott), son of Peter White who d. 1697, md. Mary; son of Thomas White of Deal, Kent Co. Eug. Britton and Dinah married in Friends Meeting House in Shrewsbury; Witnesses who signed their magnings Witnesses who signed their marriage certificate were:

Bride and groom; Abigail White (groom's mother), John and Joseph Corlies, Ruth Woolley-right hand col-

unn.
Mary Allen (b. Corlies), Timothy Hance, Walter Herbert, Mary and Margaret Corlies, William and Thomas Lippincott, William Brimley, George Williams Senr., George Williams, Joseph Parker. Left hand column, (m) Jacob Corlies b. 14; 8; 1715; md.; Sarah White, (sister of Britton), 22; 10, 1737. Witnesses who signed marriage certificate were but three after bride and groom, namely Hannah, Dinah and Thomas White. Why? and they were married in Friends Meeting House

were married in Friends Meeting House were married in Friends Meeting House at Ehrewsbury.
George Corlies father of these two sets of children d. 10; 7; 1715; made his will 25; 6; 1715, as his last will, then of Shrewsbury, being encient but of good memory, thanks to Almighty God, and calling to mind the incertainty of this trancient life, I will that all my debts be maid by my executor, then to my be paid by my executor, then to my loveing son John Corlies one cow and calf, one sow and pigs; To children of my daughter Hannah that is dead, 15 pounds in money to be paid by my son William, three pounds apiece, their names being Jacob, Exercise, Moses, Zecharlah and Patience Allen; if any die before payment their part be equally divided amongst the living; To my daughter Elizateth Brindley 5 pounds in money; To my daughter be paid by my executor, then To my daughter Educated Heindley 5 pounds in money; To my daughter Mary Corlies 15 pounds, that is to say, 5 pounds aiready paid to her in the merchants and 10 pounds more to come in money; To some Benjamin and Timothy Corlies 20 pounds aplece in money to be potent to use for them by Executors until they come to age of 21 years, and then my Executors buy land for them with the money if they see cause: To daughter Deborah Coritic one feather bed and all belonging to it, alcause: 10 caughter Deborah Corites one feather bed and all belonging to it, also my oval table; to daughter Dinah Corites a feather bed and furniture, also a chest of drawers when they come to age to have of their own disposing; i give and bequeath lo my child unborn if it be a son 10 pounds in money to be put out for him until of age and his name shall be (here a long space was left for the name which was never filled in), and if it be a daughter I give unto her a feather bed and furthure belonging to it, and her name shall be Hannah, and if the child decease before it comes to age then it is legal to be divided amongst the rest of my 4 children, namely Renjamin, Timothy, Deborah and Dinah Corlies. My Executor shall have full power to sell my negro Simon and put out the money for use of my children, and if they see cause with part of it to buy a white servant to manage the plantation if eause with part of it to buy a white servant to manage the plantation if they see it necessary; To my son George I give 10 pounds of leather at 10 pence a pound, and 10 pounds in money to be paid him by my Executors 12 months

To my loving wife Deborah Coriles the yews of all the plantation that I now have during the time she remains my widow, with all the buildings and improvements thereon belonging. If she marries before my son Joseph Is 21, then my will is that my Executors shall take care to improve the planta-

after my decease;

tion to the best advantage they shall see fit for the benefit of my son Joseph, and on her surrendering the plantation to my Executors they shall pay her 40 pounds in lieu of her dower. I give to my son Joseph the plantation I now live on with all improvements as horses, barnes, orchards, upland and meadows, also 4 acres lying at Goose Neck, providing son Joseph pay his brothers Benjamin and Timothy 25 pounds when they come to age. And if my son Joseph did not pay these legacies then my Executors shall have full power to self the plantation and divide the money in 3 equal parts, and to son Joseph 1-3 and son Benjamin 1-3 and son Timothy 1-3, and if my son Joseph doth pay the legacies the plantation shall be his and his heirs forever; To my loving wife Deborah I give my bay horse which I used to ride and my bridle and side saddle; To my son-in-law Henry Allen 5 shillings in manny. All the test of my goods not disposed of I do give my wife Deborah the nse of it to bring up my 5 youngest children, and when brought up what is remaining to be di-

wife Deborah the use of it to bring up my 5 youngest children, and when brought up what is remaining to be divided atmongst the children I have by my last wife, the child yet unborn to have a double share amongst them if a son, if a daughter a single share. I have 37 pounds in silver in a knit purse I desire my Executors to Improve to advantage if an opportunity presents, if not to keep it in bank until my youngest child comes to age. My loving wife and my loving friends Gubrielle Stelle and Eloses Lippitt and George

ing wife and my loving friends Gabrielle Stelle and Bioses Lippitt and George Williams executors, and to each of them I give 5 pounds each. In presence of us John Deace, John Hance, Duncan Gregory, Elizabeth Hance. His wife Deborah did not die until 2; \$1757, and the record of her children above given shows that the "unborn child" of the will was a boy and named Jacob Corlies, born \$4 days after the death of his father.

The birth date of his father I have not, but his will tells that he was "an-

The birth date of his father I have not, but his will tells that he was "ancient" in 1716 nor how he was related to George Corlies who came to Haverhill, Mass., and there married Oct. 26, 1645 Joannah Davis, a sister of Thomas Davis of Marlborough, Eng. This name of Jacob evidently was given for Jacob Conle (Cole), husband of a sisterin-law of George Corlies Senr., learned thus; Jacob Coule of Sprewsbury node his will Dec. 23, 1688; mentions daughters Exercise, Elizabeth, Elisaben and four younger ones, but not by name;

West, father of the said William West of Benjamin Shreve (see N. J. Deeds Liber N. p. 250.)

49. Catherine West, mentioned in will of her father,

50. Judidah West, a daughter as mentioned in the will of her father,

51. Audrey West, mentioned in will of her father,

52. Legisle West, mentioned in will

52. Lavinia West, mentioned in will of her father. 53. Jane West, mentioned in will of her father.

To be continued.

QUERIES.

5051. CHAMPLIN. COTTRELL-Who were the parents of Ethan Champlin of Hopkinton, who married, July 4, 1809, Hannah Cottrell?—J. D. C.

5052. BURDICK. CHAMPLIN—Who were the parents of Sabra Burdick who married about 1786 Paris Champlin?—

5053. Hull.— Nathaniel Lewis Champlin married, about 1790, Thankful Hull, of New Shoreham. Wanted the full date of marriage and list of children, with full dates of birth. Thankful Hull was daughter of Capt. John Hull. Who was her mother?—J. D. C.

5055. JOHNSON--Savage gives "John Johnson, of Newport, R. I., 1635, after may have been of Wickford". Has any one a knowledge of his marriage or

Worrell alias Johnson Mary Downe, Dec. 7, 1668, Warwick, R.

John alias Johnson and Mary Anna
Dec. 15, 1665, John M. as Johnson and Mary Arnoa both of Pawtuxet, Dec. 15, 1665. John Johnson and Mary Ann Downe, Dec. 15, 1667, Warwick, R. I.

Dec. 10, 1067, Warwica, R. J.

Ale the three records of the same
John? Can they be connected with
John Johnson of Renoboth, 1673, wife

Mary?

He received a small portion in legal settlement of estate of Roger Annadowne, indicating a relationship; possibly Down, Anna Down, Anna (Mary) were variations of the name of Annadowne or Amidowne. Would like the origin of John Johnson of Rehoboth.

In the witchcraft tragedy at Andover, among the accused was Reberca Johnson, widow, mother of John Johnson. Among those executed was Sammel

Among those executed was Samuel Wardwell. Perhaps a connection might be found between John Worrell alias Johnson, Samuel Wardwell, and his widowed mother, Rebecca Johnson. John of Rehaboth named a daughter Rebecca.—M. A. M. S.

5056. SWEET-Would like the parentage of Dr James Sweet, his marriage and names of his children. Line wanted of Joseph Sweet b. about 1700, m. Freelove — She d. Sept. 16, 1790 age 80. Her maiden name wanted and birth of ch. of Joseph and Freelove — Sweet.—M. A. M. S.

5057. TENNANT—Alexander Tennant! of Kingstown, R. I., 1687, Jamestown, 1696. Children:
1. Hannah b. Jan. 27, 1680.
2. Daniel b. — m. Ann Greene.
3. John b. Sept. 16, 1689 m. Oct. 18, 17—, Martha Remnigton.
4. Abigail m. Samuel Teft.
Has anyone the children of Daulel\* and John\*? I wish to find birth of a Samuel Tennents, his m. and birth of his children. hle children.

His dau, Jemima m. in Decrifeld, Mass., 1781, Caleb Dodge<sup>5</sup>.—M. A. M.

5058. Crandall—James Crandall b. May 12, 1719, not. at Westerly R. I., Feb. 27, 1742-3, Damaris Kenyon,

Peb. 27, 1442-5, 17mmaris Keny Children: Baofie b. Jan. 24, 1749. Damaris b. Sept. 8, 1749. Emoch b. Nov. 1, 1752. Christopher b. Sept. 1, 1755.

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Stands 5 ft. 8 ln. high, has heavy 11 in. posts with 23 in. vases and husks, full swell foot with double rail and spindle at top and bottom.

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Augusta b. Mar. 27, 1761.
Cynthia b. Feb. 4, 1763.
Charlotte b. May 10,1764.
James b. July 16, 1766.
(Arnold's V. S.)
John Johnson b. Charlestown, R. I.
Jan. 23, 1748, md. Catherine Crandall b.
1749 (g. stone), bad Damaris b. 1770
(gr. stone).

(gr. stone), had Dannaris b. 1740 (gr. stone).
Was in Preston, Conn., 1781, had Charlotte b, 1789 Sheffield, Miss.
Dannaris and, Eleazer Ring (4) at Worthington. They had daus. Eunice and gr. dau-Cynthia. (family names above.)
A possibility that Dannaris b. 1749 and Catharine b, 1749 were one and the same and that after naming a daughter Damaris her name was changed to

Would like opinion on this or assistauce in finding the birth of a Catharine Crandall 1749 and her marriage in R.L. Crandall 1749 and her harriage in R.1. to John Johnson about 1769 70, not found in Preston town record-; passibly analy be in church records to which I bave not access. The will of James Crandall may give a clew.—M.A.M.S.

### Block Island.

There was a serious fire here Monday vening and it looked for a time as the conflagration that destroyed the

if the configeration that destroyed the National Hotel and other property not long ago would be applicated. By the streamons exertions of the citizens, however, the flames were confined to the building in which they originated. It was about 7 o'clock when some men in the store of J. Eugene Littlefield noticed smoke coming out of the barn which is connected with the store. They quickly removed the horses and other movable property and sounded the aborn on the church hells. The residents responded promptly and a stream was connected from the hydrant near by while a bucket brigade brought water from the ocean in front brought water from the ocean in front of the store. After the most strenuous of the store. After the most strenuous exertions the progress of the fire was cheeked but not until after the barn had been destroyed and the larger building somewhat damaged by fire

and water.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleffeld were both in Providence at the time of the fire and were kept in touch with the progress of the fire by the long distance the both the fire by the long distance. ress of the fire by the long distance telephone. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss on the harn is estimated at about \$500 and the loss on the store and residence may amount to considerable more.

Rev. H. A. Roberts, D. D., paster of the First Baptist Church, is in New York and will occupy the pulpit of one of the churches there next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt

are guests of Mrs. Ogden Guelet in New York, where they will remain until their house is ready for occupanSeaboard Air Line Rv SHORTEST LINE TO

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## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS,

SHERIFF'S OPFICE, NEWFORT,
NEWFORT, SC. August 19th, A. D. 1973.
BY VUCTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 1359 issued out of the County of Rhode Islay d within and for the County of Rhode Islay d within and for the County of Newport, on the fourteenth day of July A. D. 1904, in a returnable to the said Court January 19th, A. D. 1995, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the First day of July A. D. 1994, in acro of William S. Hazard of the city of Newport state of Rhode Island plathiff, and against Hugh. N. Gifford on said Newport defendant, I have this said of the city of Newport state of Rhode Island plathiff, and against Hugh. N. Gifford on said Newport defendant, I have this said of the city of Newport and the fight, it was a continuous said of the right, it was a said of the said said said of the said of the said said of the said said of the said said of the said of the said said of the sai

Deputy Sheriff.
What children need is more models and fower crities. Chicago News

#### LOST HER HELMSMAN

Thirteen Others on Boston Fishcrman Burely Escaped Death Portland, Me., Nov. 17.—The Boston Notice of Applications was run down and sunk by the tag Walter A. Luckenmach off the Porcland lightson just high. Of the crew of 14 men on board the schooner, all but one, John Daly, who was at the Wheel, were saved.
The Brigton left Gloncoster yester-

day morning for Boothbay for bait. She made a quick run down the coast and was two miles and a half off the Portland lightship when she met the Luckenbach, bound for Providence, coming out of the harbor. The tug came up on the schooner quite rapidly, but a greater portion of the sailing vistel had run by. The how of the tug, however, struck the schooner aft of the mainmast and cut ber stern nearly off. Daly, who was at the wheel at the time, was not seen afterward, and it was believed that he was carried down in the wreckage. All but Daly and a man on watch were below, and they rushed on deck when they felt the shock of the collision. They took to their boats and reached the tug, which brought them to this city. The crew left their vessel so hastily that nearly all came up to the city clad only in their underwear.

The night was perfectly clear and a bright moon was shining. It is befleved that the helmsman on one of the houts mistook the distance. The Brigham and an exceptionally large erew, and 'old they not made such a hasty exit from their cabin it is likely that there would have been more lives

#### Shipbuilding Litigation Ends

New York, Nov. 18.- All action against Henry T. Scott, the Hyde Windlass company of Bath, Me., and the Union Iron works of San Francisco. in the now famous litigation instituted in the now ramous inigation insciously by inhibiting stockholders against Charles M. Schwa't and others, has been d'scontinued through an order signed by Judge Lacombe. The order releasing the defendants from all con-nection with the so-called shipbuilding litigation was issued with the consent of the combainants.

#### REPORT

OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 404.

Loans and discounts
Everdrafts, scentral and unsecured
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Premiums on U. S. Bonds
Honds, scentral time and fixture
Hanking-house, farniture and secure
Hanking-house for circular house
Hanking-house
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LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

Specie 25,492 30 Legaritender notes 5,576 30 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent. of disculation) Due from U. S. Treasquer, other than 5 per cent redemption fund 31,168 80 5,000 00

900 00

Total 8641,562 45

Total Suite of Rhote Island, County of Newport, ss. 1. George H. Prond, Coshiler of the above annuel bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworm to before me this idel day of November, 196.

PACKER BRAMAN,
Nothry Public, Correct, Attest; Edward A., Brown, Raiph R. Batker, Harry Wilson, Directors.

REPORT OF the condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhade Island, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1994.

RESOURCES, RESOURCES. BOLLARS
LOUIS and discounts
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits
ROUND (1)
Rounds, securities, etc.
Round (2)
Round (3)
Rounds (4)
Round (4)

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

15,250 00 4,300 00

1,000 00

Specie 1,500 on Légal-tender noise 18,750 00 Redemption fund with U.S. Trens-urer (5 per cent. of circulation) Due from U.S. Trensurer, other than 5 per cent redemption fund

\$538,818 49 LIABILITIES. DOLLARS

Total State of Rhode Island, County of New Poort, 88, 1, Nath'l R. Swinburne, Cashler of New Poort, 88, 1, Nath'l R. Swinburne, Cashler of New Poort, 88, 10 and 10

NACTIVE R. SWINBURNE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this islib day of November, 1904. JOHN C. BURNE, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: I. Goodwin Hobbs, T. Mum-ford Seabury, John S. Langley, Directors.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown. R. J., Guardian of the person and estate of her of Guardian of the person and estate of her of the person and estate of her of the person of the person of fourteen years, restained from the suit Middletown, has given bond to have been described in the delayer of the persons having claims against Guardian. All persons having claims against deliberation of the persons the person of the per

Middletown, R. L., Oct. 29, 1904—10-29-7w

## GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the porson and estate of HULAN MCALLISTER FRANCIS, of full me, of Newport, hereby glave milee to all persons having calmangulast said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indubted to make payment to

MEDORA FRANCIS,

Guardian.

Newport, B. I., November 5, 1904-41-5-6w

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

# Liquor Licenses.

ATTHE MEETING of the Board of Police Commissioners for the city of Newport, held Friday, Oct. 28, 1904, the following named persons and firms made applications

#### FIRST CLASS.

street. Baxter, Winslow, 23 Thomes street. Donniston & Co., 27 and 28 Kinsley's whirf.
Edes, Edward A., 149 to 151 Thumes M eet,
Garrettson, F. P. & Co., 16 to 20 Washington

Square, P. L. 58 West Broatway.
Horgan, P. H., 58 West Broatway.
Sayer Bross, 283 Thannesst eet.
Sheehan, Dennis W., 18 to 20 Kinsley's
what,
Volgi, Ernst, 528 and 530 Thannes street.

#### SECOND CLASS.

SECOND CLAS :

Alexander, John, 22 State street.
Atwatert John C., 225 Thomes street.
Atwatert John C., 225 Thomes street.
Asht, Ahraham L., 8 to 12 Collins street.
Barter, Winslow, 283 Thames street.
Brennan, John, 31 Bah road.
Buckley, Daniel J., 511 Thomes street.
Brennan, John, 31 Bah road.
Buckley, Daniel J., 511 Thomes street.
Brence, 19 Strondway.
Brown, George, 81 Longwharf.
Burke, Daniel J., 511 Thomes street.
Bryer, Petez, 25 Brondway.
Carran, John, 10 Thames street.
Bryer, Petez, 25 Brondway.
Carran, John D., 2 West Broadway.
Carran, John D., 2 West Broadway.
Carran, John D., 25 Hongwharf.
Conden, James S., 613 Spring street.
Conbeeny, James A., 640 Thames street.
Condon, Jartick R., 10 Long wharf.
Condon, Jartick R., 10 Long wharf.
Connell, Patrick, 82 Burnside avenue.
Coffey, Daniel W., 86 West Broadway.
Donowan, Joseph T., 19 Long wharf.
Egon, John J., 25 Thames street.
Egon, John J., 26 Thames street.
Egon, John H., 497 Spring street.
Fisher & Horgan, 111 Thames street.
Fisher & Horgan, 111 Thames street.
Finnt & Wilsker, 2a Thames street.
From Wilsker, 2a Thames street.
From Wilsker, 14 West Broadway.
Foley, Patrick, 45 West Broadway.
Foley, Patrick, 56 Thames street.
Lowney, John, 14 Thames street.
Lowney, John, 14 Thames street.
McCarrby, Meinael F., 68 Thames street.
McCarrby, Meinael F., 68 Thames street.
McCarrby, Meinael F., 68 Thames street.
McCarrby, McLarler, 68 Minchell Street.
Martin, John T., 565 Thames street.
Martin, John T., 565 Thames street.

Matinay, Stringer F., 6 Siniver square, Metinaya, Daniel J., 10 to 11 Washington square. Murphy. Michael J., 428 Thunnes street. Murtin, John T., 563 Thunnes street. Mortin, Michael, 520 Thannes street. Morie, Hermann W. F., 418 Thunnes street. Morie, Hermann W. F., 418 Thunnes street. Nohm, Patrick, 106 William street. O'Connell, Timothy B., 38 Long wharf. O'Neill, Michael, 16 Loog wharf. Peterson, Wilf. United States Hotel. Quigley, William, 87 Long a barf. Read & Draper, 157 Thunnes street, Ritt, Charles, 30 and 32 Market Square. Sullivan, Timothy, 41 Bulb road.
Sullivan, Charles H., 119 and 121 Thames street.

Sullivan, George W., 116 Levin street.

8 Brvan, Charles H., 118 and 121 Thomes
street.

Sullivan, M. F., 15 Thames street.

Sullivan, D. J., 59 Thames street.

Sullivan, Jee T., 457 Thames street.

Sich Janiel, 64 Thames street.

Shen, Daniel, 64 Thames street.

Shen, Patrick J., 182 Long wharf.

Sich Janiel, 64 Thames street.

Smith, Patrick J., 182 Long wharf.

Sicheds, Edward, 127 Long wharf.

Sicheds, Edward, 127 Long wharf.

Sichema, Patrick, 50 West Broadway,

Sullivan, Lames F., 148 Long Wharf.

Toshan, Thmothy, 76 West Broadway,

Tragor, Ciristopher, 8 Middleton avenue,

Lineke, Danlel, 622 Thumes street,

Vincent, 1958 and 80 Thames street,

Wash, Durles, A., 53 Thames street,

Wright, John D., 300 Thames street,

Wright, 190n D., 300 Thames street,

Wright Bros. Band 15 Franklin street,

Wright Bros. Band 15 Franklin street,

William, 6. K., Perry House,

Wenver, Alva F., 763 Thames street,

Yates, William, 451 Thames street.

The Board of Police Commissioners will

this bearing. Published by order of the Police Commis-

GEO. H. VAUGHAN, Clerk,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SC.

OFFICE OF THE GLERR O'THE COM-)

MON PLEAS DIVISION OF THE SCIENCE SCIENCE STREET SCIENCE STREET SCIENCE STREET SCIENCE SCIENCE

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## CARR'S LIST.

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THE CASI AWAY, BY H. E. RIVES.

THE FOOLISH DICTIONARY,

DOROTHEA, BY Gileon Wurde,

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for liquor licenses under the provisions of Chapter 412 of the General Laws of Rhode Island, to sell pure, spirituous, intoxicating and mail liquors within the limits of the city, namely:

Acker, Mercill & Condit Co., 239 Thames

be in session at their office, City (Hall Building, Fridays, Nov. 18 and 25, ath P. M., when opportunity will be given for remonstrunts to be heard, before acting upon said applications. All bonds must be filed before

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